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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1901

NO. 10

POLLS OPEN FOR PRIMARY.

Republicans Avail Themselves of the Opportunity to Vote for Delegates.

The Republican Municipal primary is in full blast. Throughout the * city great interest is being manifested, showing that the Republican * masses are in thorough accord with the Committee of Twenty-eight. * They recognize it as the only legitimate Republican organization, and \star generally approve of the gentlemen nominated for delegates.

All the indications point to a heavy vote, for there is a strong * feeling among Republicans generally that it is the proper time to administer an emphatic rebuke to the self-constituted leaders, who have \star for years followed the policy of bolting the party and organizing so- * called independent movements when they could not dictate the nomin- * This feeding spurs Republicans to turn out and vote because they wish to show their desire for a Republican polley and a straight * While the indications point to a large vote there is no disturbance

in any quarter; everything is quietand orderly. The benchmen of * Henry P. Dalton have used all the persuasions at their command to 🖈 \star induce voters to abstain from participating in the primary, but they \star do not appear to have been very successful. The enthusiasm in the * Republican ranks is an assurance that the ticket to be nominated on * t the 29th instant will have a practically united party behind it, which, * of course, means overwhelming success. Today's primary gives evi- * dence that factional strife within the party organization of Oakland * Is at an end for the time being. The voters are heartily sick of it, * * and are disgusted also with the disorganized pass to which it has *

★ brought the Republican party. With possibly a few exceptions the ★ * delegates nominated on the regular ticket will be elected by a large * majority, as appearances go.

The primaries of the Republican Comparty called by the Republican Comparts as ternoon. The polls will remain open until 7.30 o'clock this evening. This is an unusually late hour for primaries to be kept open but it was decided upon unanimousty in order to give Republicans every reasonable opportunity to exercise their right to express their choice.

Here at your predict? Inclosed find copy of call, giving boundaries and polling places. Very respectfully, "GEORGE W. REIDD, "Chairman.

"J. O. CADMAN, "Secretary."

The polling places and precinct offices are as follows:

First precinct, 5825 San Pablo avenue. their Choice.

The fact that the Republicans of Oakland, today, have an opportunity to vote at a Republican primary is due

to vote at a Republican primary is due to the action of the newly-formed Republican Committee of Twenty-eight.

Every Republican in this city lumbeen invited to avail himself of this reversion to the old custom and will be welcome at the polls. He may vote for whom he pleases, even get up an entirely new ticket, if he feels so disposed. He has every assurance that his vote will be counted as it has been east because the officers at each polling place, as well as the representathe polaries are followed by the representatives at the primaries of the Republican City Central Committee are jeal-ous of the primary system and will be use nothing undone to see that it is street; inspector, George V. S.

The polls opened at 2 o'clock.

In nearly every instance all the precised officers were in attendance, necessitating only a few appointments other than those made by the Republican City Central Committee.

In determining the precincts in which people resided little difficulty was experienced, for the reason that in no ward were there more than three

ward were there more than precincts and in the majority of the Aards there were two precincts. The outlines of these were so positive and so easily understood that confusion

was impossible.

There will be plenty of time this evening for hundreds of Republicans to go to the polls after supper and cast their votes, and as there are indications that the storm has subsided, there is no doubt that they will avail themselves of the opportunity.

APPEAL OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Republican Committee of Twen-ty-sight has sent out the following circular letter to all those who have been selected as delegates on the reg-

ulir licket:

"OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11, 1901,
"Dear Sir: At a regular meeting of
the Committee of Twenty-eight, appointed at a regular meeting of the
Republican City Central Committee of Republican City Central Committee of Oakland, your name was duly recommended by the said committee, to be voted upon at primaries. Saturday, January 12, 1901, as a delegate to the regular Republican City Convention. Your name having been unanimously accepted, we take this means of notifying you of the fact and of urging you to be at the realist in your respective. to be at the polls in your respective precinits, from the hour of 2 P. M. until 7:30 P. M. of said 12th day of January, 1901. -It is of the utmost importance that

"It is of the utmost importance that on large vote should be polled and atherefore we most earnestly request that you lay all other business aside in an effort to further the interests of the Republican party, to further the interest of good government and to castet in making affinitations to fill our city offices with men who will be a credit to the party and a benefit to the city. If you have at your disposal a life. city If you have at your disposal a conveyance, will you kindly allow its

First precinct, 5895 San Pablo avenue; inspector, J. J. Lyons; clerk, Fred Klinkner; judge, Herbert Burns, Second precinct-Telegraph avenue and Porty-ninth street.

Thir I precinct—1951 Pledmont avenue, inspector, 12, P. Hill judge, J. T. McDermott: clerk, B R. Larkin, SECOND WARD.

First precinct-Holmes' Hall, 212 Peralt's street, inspector, John Murphy: judge, J. Little; clerk, R. Poor min. This precinct includes all the ward west of the center line of Mar-Second precinct — Northeast corner Telegraph avenue and Twenty-sixth street; inspector, Gorse V. Scott, judge, William Langstaff; cierk, William T. Steffens. This precinct includes all of the ward east of the center line of Market street and San Pablo avenue.

THIRD WARD.

Pirst precinct—1426 Fourteenth street; inspector, Plank McKlernan, judge, J. P. Swart clerk, Frank Aheain. The territory included in the foregoing precinct includes all that part of the ward lying west of Adeline

Second precinct-1295 Market street; inspector, Everett S. Dowdle; judge, Eugene Trethefen; clerk, George E. Jackson. The territory included in the above precinct comprises all the ward east of Adeline street.

FOURTH WARD

FOURTH WARD

First precinct, Masonic Hall, Peralta street, between Seventh and Highth, inspector, J. Page; judge, E. E. Wolcott; clerk, H. C. Morrison, This precinct includes all of the ward west of the center line of Center street.

Second precinct—1153 seventh street; inspector, J. Klichen; judge, A. B. Tarr; clerk, Fred Sherrott. This precinct includes all of the ward between the center line of Center street and the center line of Pilbert street.

Third precinct—Southeast corner of

Third precluct—Southeast corner of Twelfth and Wade streets; inspector, W. R. Thomas; judge, Charles Gard; clerk, J. H. Badger. This precluct includes all of the ward east of the center line of Filbert street.

FIFTH WARD.

precinct, Schellhans' store, lleventh and Franklin streets; Inspec tor, A. I. Stephenson; judge, L. Mul-hily, clerk, George C. Rice. This pre-cinct includes all of the ward lying

south of the center line of Deiger street.
Second precinct—Pledmont power-house. This precinct includes all of the ward bling north of the center line of Delger street.

SIXTH WARD.

First precinct, 1689 Seventh street; inspector, F. M. Walsh; clerk, W inspector,

SUICIDE FOLLOWS DOUBLE MURDER.

An Albany Man Kills Wife and Son and Cuts His Own Throat.

rier, aged 40, at an early hour this meruing cut his wife's throat, broke his son Archie's head with a baseball but, took a throat from eer to ear with a razor.

| Solution | Paris green and then cut his years ago, was then employed in a woolen mill at North Adams, Mass.

All three are dead. Carrier left a letter addressed to the police, which shows that the murder was premeditated. In it he life most wretched for his wife, drinking

Associated Press Dispatches by which to poison him. It is believed that The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire. his frenzy after killing his wife led to ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Louis Curt the killing of his son, who was 12 years which to polson him. It is believed that of age.

Currier was a painter and was 40 year old. His wife, whom he married thirteen A sister of Currier exonerated the dead woman and stated that her brother made

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Rev. John Schneider, for sixteen years the prosicing elder of the Evangelical Association of North America, died last night at his residence in this city. He was born in Bavaria in 1832 and came to this country in 1851. olaims his wife bought Paris green with to excess and abusing her.

OLIVE MIDDLETON AND WILLIAM WATT ARE MARRIED IN SECRET. Russie's Sailors Try to Save

Their Engagement Is Announced Ten Months After the Wedding---Both Well Known in Social Circles.

The secret is out.

For eighteen months past Willam Watt, son of Robert Watt dee-president of what was merly known as the Valley Railroad, and Miss Olive Middleton, the be suttful and accomplished daughter of Johnathan Middleton, ship chandthe intersection of Twenty-third nivenue and East Twenty-seventh street have been husband and wife and no person save themselves and a distant justice of the peace has been in posession of their secret.

This is a romance which will ongues gossiping in the swell set, betnown in the exclusive social circles on both sides of the bay and are in greatly admired as they are extensively acquainted.

This marriage was relebrated on the 24th of June 1899 and the uniqueness of the celebration is all the more rowas performed, the engagement of the ried at once?"

PLANET.

Made By a New York

Kite Flyer.

wire and does not radiate to unknown

Mr. Eddy has been trying to decipher

near Hasex today, and while details are meagre it is known that two men, named Warner and Fritz were kissed and another injured. Superintendent Kennedy has gone in his private car

with the entire wrecking crews of this

Four other trainmen were injured, as follows: 12. H. Pope, engineer, bruised in jumping: Fred Schwartz, direman, slight injuries in jumping: W.

fireman, sight injuries in jumping; W.

P. Goeblin, engineer, stayed on engine,
badly shaken up; J. F. Nichols, fireman, stayed on engine, bruised.

Six cars and the caboase of the first
train were reduced to kindling word,
a Mogul engine was 'completely
wrecked and the second engine badly
demaged.

Noted Clergyman Dead.

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SIGNALS

marriage was made and today, Mr. and Mrs. Watt have entered upon their wedded life in an open manner and are as merry and happy as if the honey. moon of eighteen months had only just known to be, confiding lovers,

Why the couple who have always een exemplars of social propriety have conventional alliances is unknown. Indeed, the young people, who admit that they have nothing now to conceat, declare that they can scapedly tell their wn feelings.

They knew they loved ind they linew that eventually they would become husband and wife. Thus it happened that on the 24th of June 1999, they were, as was frequently the case, in one another's company and the laboring thought in each broke forth in mantic because ten months after it words: "Why should we not get mar-

To think was but to cet.

A train for Napa was boarded. A Justice of the Pcace was found at that little town, and by him the nuptial knet was tied.

That evening the couple returned to their respective homes, and have since gone through their rounds of pleasure and duty as if they were only, as they were

The secret which they have cherished with so much ardor and success has in no way crused them any unroyance Neither does the anneuncement of the marriage, after a period of such length cause a parg to the family of either groom or bride.

The parents are pleased, husband and wife are lovers still and friends will be pleased to welcome the young people in the new relation which they have as sumed.

Mr. Watt's parental residence is at residence is at Fourteenth and Madison streets in this city.

The young couple have gene on a wed ding tour to San Jose, and on their return they will establish their home where love is king, in this city.

FROM GRAVE BASTILE

clares That She Was Drugged.

The peculiar actions of Anna Hol- Associated Press Disputches by Associated Press Disp tenes by
The Tribune's special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12,—William A. ning by the police and tols morning NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—William A.
Eddy of Hayonne, N. Y., says that she forfeited \$5 ball in the Police Court.
Since 1892 he has drawn from his kite
Wife hundreds of electric signals, both the late Deputy Poundmaster Nathan tegular and litegular, which may Hollenbeck, who was shot and killed fote treaty, as amended by the United have come from some planet, and the signals have been usually in groups of three, regularly timed like a Morse sounder. When the ends of the kite-sounder, which is the ends of the kite-soun sustained steel wires are separated by sustained steel where are separated silk strands, the sparks jump at 12-second intervals. There are then mysterious disappearances of all electric action for several minutes. These electric sparks come from a high point

in the air, not near to the low tension electric currents of trolley and life wires. - Mr. Eddy is about to begin a careful Cometery, where she knolt down and series of measurements of these spark lengths. He does not believe that the Morse sounders after this wire, because the dynamo electricity sticks to its On returning from the cemetery she

stopped at a roadside saloon and dered a drink of liquor, so she claims, distances so far as known, as do the high tension sparks drawn by him from the (louds, Mr. Eddy says that these spark sigshe was cold and shivering, and after qualing the draught she knew no more until friends at Twenty-sixth and Peralta streets tried to resuscitate nals may come from an outer planet, because electricity travels at the rate

because electricity travels at the rate of 199,000 miles a second and is tireless as light, which travels 188,300 miles a second, as measured by a rapidly revolving toothed wheel. Great variability in effect is produced when there is apparently no change whatever in the condition of the upper air, so far The police patrol wagon was sent for and she was taken to the City Prison, where she afterward revived

M'KINLEY MUCH BETTER

Mr. Eddy has been trying to decipher these signals since 1892. It is also to be noted that Tesin's signals come from Pike's Peak and at a high point in the air. Mr. Eddy points out that electricity is superior to light because an interruption can be transmitted while light surfuses around a dark shadow, especially if the shadow is of smaller diameter. Associated Press Di-patches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire, WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Pres-ident is now making rapid progress toward recovery. He sat up for a short time last evening, and today he not only sat up a longer time than liope of bringir since he was taken ill, but walked about the room several times. If noth-KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK ing unfavorable occurs he will likely be able to attend to some matters of pressing business early in the coming Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
KALISPELL, Mont., Jan. 12.—Two
trains collided on the Great Northern

BOY KING'S SPEECH.

Arsoclated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NISCH, Servia, Jan. 12.—The Narodna-Scupschilia (National Assembly)
was opened today by King Alexander.
In the speech from the throne His Majesty declared his marriage had set the
pleted for rapid construction." seal on his life's happiness. He em-phasized the split with his father, the former King Milan, saying Milan had left the country forever; therefore he hoped for better service from the present ministry than the former king.

KILLED HER DAUCHTER.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuno's Special Leased Wiro
MINNIAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Ma hildn Helstrom today struck her 16 yar old daughter with a bottle, kill-ing her instantly. It is claimed that Mrs. Heistrom lind made two previous It is thought that the mother is insane.

UNCLE SAM

Sensational Claims are Anna Hollenbeck De-Canal Treaty Taken up By the British Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Official infor matten has reached the State Department to the effect that the Hay-Paunce-

That is is actually taken up gives promise that an unswer one way or the other will be speedily forthcoming and that there will be no long drawn out delay over the negotiations.

The fact that the treaty is now being actively considered in London naturally has excited much speculation as to the final intcome, but the State Department is unable to confirm any of the rumors as to probable acceptance. There is quite a prevailing feeling, however, unofficially expressed, by those who have followed recent course of affairs, that the indications are favorable to an acceptance, It was pointed out in this connection by on official that if a rejection was contemplated it probably would have been made at once, whereas the delay of about two the London Poreign Office gave evidence the Cabinet officials there to consider the matter with much deliberation in the hope of bringing the two governments

WORK ON SHAMROCK.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Jan. 12,-The Dennys, offl cially corroborating the oft-denied

Two Trainmen Killed.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BELLEVILLE, III., Jan. 12-A double-header extra freight train on the through freight here today, resulting in the death of Conductor W. A. Wing of Coulter, Ill., and Brakeman W. E. Ring of Du Quoin.

Secretary Hay Well, WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Hay transacted considerable business at his home today, but did not resume his official duties there. He appears 10 attempts on the life of her daughter. be quite recovered from his recent all-

BRUTALITY OF FRENCH CREW.

Their Lives at Passengers' Expense.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Ugly stories are to be on the threshold of death. The leaking out concerning the behavior of part of the crew of the steamer Russie. "It is asserted that the officers aurwrecked off Faraman, Monday, whose crew and passengers, numbering 102 persons, were rescued by boats from tiny. The seamen refused to co duty.

The Matin publishes an interview with a passenger, who said the conduct of some of the sailors was beneath contempt. The first mate had to enforce obedience at the muzzle of a revolver, and was obliged to pass the nights with a loaded revolver in his hand. These assertions are confirmed by two lidy passengers. The other passengers, adds the correspondent,

while praising the officers, maintained

men.

A correspondent of the Echo de Paris alleges that discord prevailed on board, in consequence of the conduct of two women, vaudeville artists, and certain other passengers, declaring that scandalous incidents occurred in the smoking room between them and the officers despite that all on least awarded.

IN THE HOUSE.

Catchings Replies to Hepburn's Bitter Attack.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Some miscellaneous business was transacted by
the House at the opening of the session
today. A bill was passed to change
and fix the times for bolding district
and circuit courts in the northeastern
divisions of the castern district of Tennessee.

divisions of the castern district of Tennessee.

Several relief bills were passed. A request for unanimous consent to consider a bill to restore Frank B. Case of Missouri to his rank in the United States navy was objected A: by Mr. Hopkins. Case contracted color blindness while serving on the Jeanette relief expedition.

A bill was passed for the relief of

A bill was passed for the relief of A bill was passed for the relief of certain Indians of the Indian Turritory who desire to reil their lands and remove class where.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

This were also passed to authorize the Indians on the Grand Portage In-

timber on their several allotments and to authorize the Arizona Water Com-

Anna Hollenbeck is the widow of the late Deputy Poundmaster Nathan hollenbeck, who was shot and killed by a Chinese named Quong Mow about two years ago. She is also the supposed widow of the late Deputy Poundmaster Pete Farrell, who was shot by her brother, Edmund Rivest, a few months ago, during a dispute over the ownership of a stove.

The Hollenbeck woman yesterday hired a horse and huggy at the Chub Stables, and through the drenching rain and deep mud she drove to the grave of Hollenbeck in Mountain View Cemetery, where she knelt down and word bitterly.

That is is actually taken up gives promined to authorize the Arizona Water Computer for the Plant India Reservation.

The House went into Committee of the Whole and resumed consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill. Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, a member of the Committee, replied at some length to the attack made by Mr. Hepburn of Iowa upon the Mississippi river improvements on Thursday. Mr. Catchings said he had induiged the hope that before he retired from Control was to the probable result of the confers of the Mississippi river. "But, after listening to his speech on Thursday," said Mr. Catchings of Mississippi authorize the Arizona Water Computer for the Whole and resumed consideration of the ings. "I find that hope consigned to the other disappointments of my life,"

For a Cold in the Head Laxativo Bremo-Quinine Tablets.

SAN DOMINGO PAYS UP

Associated Press Dispatcher by The Tribune's Special Leared Wire SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Santa Domingo, Jan. 12.-Via Haytien cable-Congress has voted a credit for the government to compensate the San Domingo Improvement Company of New York. Control of customs will continue with the government, which will weeks since the amended treaty reached pay salaries monthly. A commission composed of the Dutch and Lelgian Consult, the American and Prench Vice Consuls and one Dominican will receive the customs duties. General satisfaction is felt throughout the country. The President has been congratulated on the action taken. All in quiet

> Eastern Temperatures. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Temperatures at



IT'S PUZZLING to know which way but you make no mistake if you have Satisfaction guaranteed by

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1001 Washington St., Cor. 10th.

the first mate, after a refusal of obe-dierce, was obliged to threaten the mutineers with a revolver. Or ler was rel broke out anew on landing."

reptitionally favored these comen.

giving them an unfair allowance of biscuits and oranges. These rumors spread to the crew, who seized upon

them as a pretext to start a little mu-

say ng there was no longer any disci-

pline on board; that in face of the com-

says his own skin, and that the com-

mon danger made all equal., "Latters came to such a poli.

A correspondent of the Petit Paris-iene sends the following statement: "A passenger tells me that a ben the Carro lifebout ran alongside Captain Just stood at the gangway with a recident calculated to jeogard ze the good order of the disembarkation."

7 A. M.; New York, 26; Bos on, 26; Philadelphin, 28; Washington, s2, Chi-cag., 24; Minneapolls, 14; Cincinnati, 20, St. Louis, 22.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION

This evening, at 7 P. M. sharp at 129 l'aik street, Alameda. In order to settle up the estate of Mrs. Jenks and Capitain Adi ma, comprising a plane, furniture, cariette and two tool chests, etc.

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Make an Urgent Tillamook Abandoned Chinese Court Agrees **Filipinos** Protest Against the Proposed Legislation.

STRIKE

RIOTS.

Miners Is Called for

Tomorrow.

people of the city are becoming altumed over the situation at the Union Gold Extraction company's mill, where the employer are on strike for

prognition of their union. Manage

ceive a committee tron the smelte

men's order or to discharge non-union

Bendit, Morgan A. Pitrjatifek, P. G. Mc

Second Word-A Brunn Dr W. 1.

Lunn, Henry Levy, W. H. Mara, A. H. Van Haftten, Robert McRillie en, W. L.

C McLool, J M Bessett, J W Lingford, Christian Kley, Penjamin Richards,

Fied Elsey, Wileus Jones Fifth Water-H. C. McPfler Glorge W. Terrill, James W. Breoks, Warren Olioy

Jr., Alex Hirshberg, J. W. Laymence, (If Biosnahan, Boward Haciett, I.)

Seventh Ward-Dr. J. M. Shannen, Dr. B. P. Stetson, L. o. Fuchs, A. J. Lorbot-

mgh, Jarus Molgren, Hem; S. Kirk, D

W. Lefortune, J. W. Faker, H. P. Cepell,

J. Serioner.
At large - W. W. Poote, M. J. Laymunce, R. M. Pitzgerald, J. P. Barrett, W. B.

age in one case (in the nunexed dis-tilet); typindd fever, four cases, with defective plumbing in three. Fifty dwellings where contagions diseases

Stacey Estate Appraised.

month.

were fuminited during the

ON LUGAL DISEASE.

BOARD OF GEALTH

Intyre, John J. O Rourke

N. Hounings.

Million is willing to pay the union scale of wages, but has refused to re-

FREEDOM AT LAST.

Governor of Indiana Big Mass Meeting of Grants a Woman's Appeal.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire INDIANAPOLIS, Jun. 12—Governor

Mount, who retires from office next Monday, today pardored William W. Kennegy, who was sentenced to prison for life in 1884 for the murder of David Baker at Greensburg, In L. Kennedy was paroled in 1837 and has for several months been attached to the said-

tary service in Havana.

The case attracted national attention because of the efforts of Kate Kennes made to import non-union laborers and dy, the consisted mans sister, to see it is feated such action will result in cure his pardon. Since his conviction she has appealed to every Indiana A mass meeting of the coal miners Governor but without avail until to-day.

Miss Kennedy, in man's garb, trav-

elen over the country in an endervor from Company, has been called for to locate the real munderer. She tramp- Sunday atternoon to discuss the questions. ed her way and never missed an op-portunity to interview tramps and eriminals, with a view to ascertaining the whereabouts of the man for whose the whereabouts of the man for whose avoided it the con pany will agree not crime she claimed her brother was suf- to ship its coal to the northern Color-

STATE CONVENTION

lowing is taken;

Bach association is entitled to unlimited representation Strong delegations of the best business and college men of the associations should be present to aid in the deliberations of Pontaine, D. P. Spilline, W. P. Lemmon, the convention and to take back to the Thomas P. Gurly home association the inspiration of a Third Ward-John C Bullock, James home association the inspiration of a great gathering of Christian men. Young men and pastors from towns

ed and entertained as honorary dele- Fred Recker, John M. Shay.

Will you not observe Sunday, Janumis 20th, as a day of special maser for the convention. This convention should mark a new cia in the history of our We ask your co-operation and presence that we may make it such an

It is expected that the convention the association's listory. In addition to well-known men of the society in Ryan, H. D. Schum, M. Carroll Theoretics State, several Christian workers. South, B. T. Comolly, P. Gallisher, P. of prominence from the Fist are to be Leonbird, George D. Hill dan, Michael present and address the delegates Among them will be Fred B. Smith of New York and L. W. Messer of Chi-

The opening address will be deliver ed by Thomas B. Hutchinson, at an

torney of Napa.

Much time will be devoted to the consideration of papers bearing on im-portant questions relating to several departments of association work. All the transportation companies have agreed upon a reduced rate to delegates of one and one-third fare for

delegates of one and one-third fate for the round trip.

DEMAND MADE ON THE LIQUOR DEALERS.

County Tax Collector James B. Barber has sent out notices to the propriectors of the 260 saloons in incorporated cities and towns in this county, instructing them that in view of the county liquor license ordinance they must obtain a license from the Board of Supervisors in addition to the resular city or town license. The Oakland city liquor license is 3100 per quarter and the county license is 320 per quarter. The collection of

that city or town license. The Oaklant city liquor license is \$100 per quarter and the county license is \$30 per quarter. The collection of the latter would mean an annual levenue to this county of \$15,000. In view of the new system and in con-templation.

Sanitary Inspector Smith reported the inspection of the following cases of Amotic diseases reported at the office: Diphtheria, four cases and found de-fective plumbing in two, scatlet fever, is vention cases, with defective plumb-ing or sewerge in five cases, no sewer-ge in one case. In the amoescal dis-

' Colored Rochdalers.

The colored citizens of Oakland and Alameda have formed a Rochdale com-Alameds have formed a froctain tompany and filed their articles of incorporation today. The purpose is to conduct a co-operative merchandising husiness, The incorporators are W. T. Shosev, J. A. Hackett, George Cyclien, S. R. Hackett, E. H. Harrett, J. T. Callinder, George Ingraham, J. F. Surrell, J. T. S linder, George Ingraham, mere and J. K. Dickerson.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome Quinter Tablets.-All druggists retund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Sc.

STEAMER TO SIGN IN ICE. THE NOTE

· By Her Crew at Kodiac.

(Continued from page 1)

Kingt judge, J. Martin. This precinct includes all the territory of the Sixth Ward west of the center line of Filbert

street.
Second precinct—Seventh street, between Clay and Washington; Inspector, D. C. Crawford; clerk, L. Beaudry, judge, L. Asher. This precluct includes all of the wird east of the center line of Filbert street
SEVENTH WARD.

First precinct, 963 East Fourteenth street; inspector, James Carey; Judge, P. D. Adams, clerk, Fred Henken, This precinct includes all of the ward east of the center line of Thirteenth ave-Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PLORINCL, Col., Jan. 12—The

mic.
Second precinct—303 East Twelfth
street; inspected Eugene Warren;
judge, W. H. Smith; clerk, George M.
Chase. This precinct includes all the
ward west of the center line of Thirteenth avenue.

MEN'S LEAGUE WILL HOLD A MEETING. employes Progrations are being made to import non-union liborers and

The following circular has just been issued

"OAKLAND, Cal Jan 12, 1901.

'To the Members of the Men's League: It is our good fortune to have a most important and timely subject for our list meeting in the new contury, next Theesday evening, January 15th at 8 o'clock, in the church chipel The subject is "Some Peatures of American D.plomary, Historic and Prospective," by Prof. Kendrick C. Babrock, Ph. D., of the University of Californiu. tion of stiffding in every thy with the miners, who are on strike in northern Colora lo. A still e can probably be

STATE CONVENTION

Y. M. C. A. IN STOCKTON

The twentieth annual convention of the Culifornia Young Men's Chi tan Associations will be held at Stockton from January 24th to 25th. Grain preparations are being mide by the citizens of Stockton for the entertainment of the defentes who will number many hundred and will repusent all sections of this city is chairment, has issued an announcement of the executive committee, of which D. Edward Collins of this city is chairman, has issued an announcement of the convention, from which the following is taken.

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There were in its florid tribute from

friends of the desirted, intone in purthulu, a huge broken wheel, from co-Fourth Ward-W. P. White, James Hannelerry, George 134 Bernis m. John employed with the railroot, was notice

Appropriate music was rendered by Temple Quartel, and the services were that these usually held by the order.

The pull-featers, who were Musons and tallway rien, were as follows: Fred L. Bott, Jas. A. Angwin, V. Heck, W. G. Thornalles, R. H. Roane and A. Pencock. The Interment was in Mountain View

RAINFALL NOT UP TO LAST SEASON.

H M. Sanborn, the florist, reports that according to the Hutchinson rain gauge morning, mealing a total rainfall for the season of 1278 inches, as against 1745 inches at the same time a year ago

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Brome-Qu'nine Tablets.

TWENTY DAYS FOR MAKING ROUGH HOUSE.

James Riley and Charles Johnson halsed "rough house" at Dr. Sander's cheap lodging-house on Franklin street last night, and this morning Police Judge Smith sentenced them to twenty days each in the City Prison.

Children's Sewing School.

The children's sewing school under the management of Mrs. H. Letter and Mis. A. Alexander acknowledge with thanks donations from Mrs. H. Bar-lett, Mrs. Henry Abi diamson, Mrs. A. Alexandet, Mrs. L. Zeimer, Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Mrs. H. Hoffman, and Abrahanson Bros.

Oil Company Incorporates, Articles of incorporation of the Columbian Oil Company were filed today. The capital stock is \$500000, of which \$500 has Lean subscribed as follows: H. W. Meck, \$100; George W. Reed, \$100; F. W. Reigrano, 116 ; T. P. Pulker, 1100; E. D. Stone

Stacy has been appraised at \$3,279,05. Manuel Caldeira, 'administrator of The realty on Prolivate avenue is valued at \$3,000. There is \$4,000.00 in cash: The appraisers were Mailler Searies, A. H. Breed and E. L. Bunce. To S:ll Farm implements.

to Demands of the

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, Philling, Jan. 12—The Chinero Peaco Complisioners have received orders from the court to sign the joint notes of the puwers.

Powers.

NO WORD PROM CONSER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-The State Department is still without advice from Minister Conger, either as to the signing of the peace treaty, or today's report that the Chinese envoys have received enters from the court to sign. So fer as the department is informed, the status at

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. EMMA KNIGHT.

The functal of Mrs. Emms Knight, wife of ex-Public Administrator W. H. Knight, was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 170 Webster street. A large throng of friends gathered to the december of the december ered to pay their last respect to the departed, who was a noble weman in life. The scriles were impressively conducted by Rev. J. S. McDonald of the First Presbyterian Claurch, and appropriately sacred ransle was readered by a quartet from the church choir.

The pull-bearers were Allen and Fredskill Figure 1. Versus T. S. Laurch.

erick Knight, J. E. Farnum, E. S. Unight, Emery Parnum and Prank Harrola. The interment took place at Mountain View Cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO SUED.

Associated Press D'spatches by The Tilbone & Special Leased Wire The Tibone's Special Leased Wire SACRAMENTO, Jan, II — State Controller Colgan has begun suit in the Superior Court here, by Attorney-General Ford, against the City of San Francisco, to recover the sum of \$50 due for ballot paper furnished that city by the Secretary of State. The ban Francisco Supervisors refused to bay the bill on the ground that the price charged was too high.

PINGREE CONTEMPT CASE

Associated Press Disputches by The Tibune's Special Leased Wire LANSING, Mich., Jan. 12 - The mo-tion of ex-Governor Pingree's attorney to dismiss the contempt proceedings brought against the ex-Governer because of certain criticisms of the Ing-ham County Chouit Court and prosecutor, in an interview with a Detroit paper, came up in the Cheuit Court

MOTHER OF MISSES PFLUCER IS DEAD.

Catherine Barbara Pfluger, mother of Emma and Catherine Pfluger, two teachers in the Polytechnic Business teachers in the Polytechnic Business College, died hast night at her home, 327 Linden street.

Mrs. Pfluger had resided in Oakland over 20 years. She was a native of Switzerland, aged 71 years und 9 months. The funeral will take place next Monday.

SPANISH OR PHYSICS

ARE MADE OPTIONAL.

OF JESSE NOBLE.

The Classification Committee of the City Board of Education met instinct, and decided to make it optional for students of the tenth and eleventh grades in the Central S hoot to take either Spanish or physics.

Mrs. Kinser Gets Divorce.

Judge Hall has granted Helen Kinse divotes from J. W. Kim er on the ground it extreme cruelty. Rimer made no defense to the addion-

Executor for fill Estate 12. Rufus IIII has been appointed exec utor of the will of the late Amanda J. 1101 The Pacific Surety Company fur hished his bond in the sum of 1540

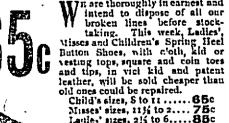
Baseball Came, The Almeda and Roonig baschall

cams will meet at Preeman's Park to morrow at 2 p in

C A Johns Visit. C. A. Johns, a prominent attenney Baker City, Ot., is visiting in Oak-

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1161-1173 Broadway

467-469 Fourteenth.

WOMAN LORD CURZON IS TO RESIGN. BURNED.

Mrs. Lucas of Fruitvale May Die From Her Injuries.

FRUITVALE, Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Lucas of Peralta avenue, Pruitvale, had a miraculous escape last night from being burned to death. She ower her escape to the rate presence of mind of her niece, Miss A. Martin.

Mrs. Lucas was passing the freplace

in the dining room of her home when a spark from the open grate fell in the

Associated Press Lispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, RENO, Nev., Jan. 12.—A west-bound freight, loaded with ice went into the ditch this morning west of Summit, ditch this morning west of Summer, here builty smashing up the train, but so erry. He asserts that the loan and infar as learned, no one was injured, terest have been fully paid but that The wreek detained No. 6, east-bound the association refuses to cancel his passenger, due at lieno at \$150 this note, claiming that his shares in the morning, so that it will not arrive unit reclock.

W. I'ry is Slamberg's attorney.

TWO YACHT CLUBS TO CONSOLIDATE

A movement is on foot to consolidate the Encinal and California Yacht Clubs and committees have been appointed to confer on the project. Both club houses are inconveniently located and it is proposed, in event of the consolidation being effected to erect new headquarters south of the Narrow Gauge Mole.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the Herald from London says: A rumor has just started, said to emanate from well-informed sources, that Lord Curron is to resign the Vice-royalty of India owing to the failing health of Lady Curzon, with whom the climate of India is said not to have

If so, it is thought Lord Cadogan will be his successor, or at any late be offered the position at the termination of his reign in Ircland.

KRUGER WELL AGAIN.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
THE HAGUE, Jan. 12.—Doctors
Vinkhussen and Coest say Mr. Kruger
completely restored to health. Divine service tomorrow, will, however,
be held at his hotel, as he does not
wish to venture out in the cold weath-

Loan Association Sued.

Charles Slamberg has sued the Pa-cific States' Building and Loan Asso-ciation for a release of a mortgage held by the defendants on his prop-erty. He asserts that the loan and in

Ex-Wife's Husband Summoned,

George W. Hull, the Arizona "copper king," has been granted an order to publish the summons in his suit sgainst his exemife and her silieged husband. Bilvester M. Lowell, to resucer Bost deposited in the Oakland Bank of Savings. Hull makes an affidavit that he does not know Lowell's residence and that the last time he heard of him he was in the country near the town of McCabe, Yavapat country, Arizona.

Alleged Desertion.

Suit for divorce has been filed by Adelaide Case against John Philip Case. Mrs. Case alleges descrition on the part of her husband. Gibson & Woolner are her attorners.

Sub-Station Moved.

The Golden Gate branch of the Oak-land Postoffice is to be moved from its present location in Mrs. Klinkner's building on San Pablo avenue to a store on Stanford avenue near the Ber-keley local waiting room.

Verdict of Accidental Death. An inquest was held last night over An inquest was nea sast night over the remains of Jesse Noble, who was killed by a switch engine at the West Oakland 'grds. The Coroner's Jury returned a verilet of accidental death and exonorated the railroad employes.

Death of Mary Belle Price.

Mary Belle Price, a resident of Oak-land for many years, died yesterday et St. Luke's Hospital. San Francisco, of cerebral embolism. She was a native of Michigan, rged 40 years. The funeral will take place tomorrow afterneon from Albert Brown's undertaking parlors.

Victory for Strikers.

READING, Pa., Jan. 12.—The strike of the employes of the Union Traction Company, inaugurated last Tuesday, ended today, the Board of Arbitrators having granted nearly every demand made by the strikers.

Suit Dismissed.

The suit of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society against Joseph R. Sears et al. has been settled and dismissed.

Trial:Stipulation: By stipulation the suit of the Union Savings Bank against Dora Davidson is to be tried January 14.

JEFFRIES-RUHLIN FIGHT

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire,
CINCINNATL Jan. 12.—The directors of the Saengerfest Athlett. Association today renewed their der als of all
reports about the Jeffris-S-Ruhlin
fifth being declared off and continued
making preparations for the fight.

Caldeira Estate Appraised The estate of the late I S. Cal-deira has been appraised at £141.

Tellet Paper At 11. C. Brown Paper House, 45 Tenth et, bet. Broadway and Washington.

Universal Brotherhood Universal Brotherhood
And Theorephical Society, non-political
as dissociatian.
Lodge 55 will hold a public meetirg
commemorating the twenty-lifth annitersary of the foundation of the Theosophical bodety, at the heoquariers,
roam 31, 115 Brothage, Studen evening,
Junuary 13th, at 5 o'clock, becial Monday evening, All invited.

The Dominican Sisters of the Josephinum Orphanage.

In a moment the colton fabric was ablaze and the tongues of flame were reaching toward Mrs. I ueas waist and face. Her screams attracted 01, attention of her niece, who was in an adjoining room. She took in the situation in an instant and grabbling the the flames

Mrs. Lucas was burned about the lower limbs, hands and free. Her injuries are extremely painful and serious results are feared. Dr. J. II. Callen is attending her.

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ALARGE ESTATE.

The Inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Emeline M. Titus, Joseph Fizel et, aged 3 years, 7 morths, Joseph Fizel et, aged 4 years, 6 months; Leo F setter, uged by years, 7 morths, Joseph Fizel et, aged 5 years, 7 morths, Joseph Fizel et, aged 5 years, 7 morths, Joseph Fizel et, aged 5 years, 8 months; John Phscher, aged 4 years, 6 months; Leo F setter, uged 5 years, 7 morths, Joseph Fizel et, aged 5 years, 7 morths, Joseph Fizel et, aged 5 years, 8 months; Joseph Fizel et, aged 5 years, 8 months; Leo F setter, 10 month; 20m Phscher, aged 4 years, 6 months; Leo F setter, 10 month; 20m Fisel et, aged 5 years, 7 morths, Joseph Fizel et, aged 5 years, 7 morths, Joseph Fizel et, aged 5 years, 8 months; Leo F setter, 10 month; 20m Fisel et, aged 5 years, 10 month; 20m

sold on installment payments. Cash dis-count 10 per cent from installment prices.

Dicd.

PPLUGER—In this cit). January II. 101. Catherine B. I Fuger, derry below this of Rebert Phacer and mother of Mary. Rabert. Henry, batty, Lidmund and Limma Pfuger, a native of Micra. Tanne, Switzerland, aged 'I years, y mouth and 3 days.

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully instead acqualatances are respectfully instead to attend the funeral MONDAY, January 18th, at 2 welock P. M. from readdance, 32 Lift den etteck. Interment private.

PETPHESON—In this city, January II 101. Bridget, beloved mother of Joseph II Peterson and Mrs. W. G. Miller and of the late Jiagaie Peterson, at I widow of the late Jiagaie Peterson, at a widow of the late Jiagaie Peterson, at a widow of the late Jiagaie Peterson, at Liwidow of the late, January 13th, at 1.30 octobs. P. M. from her late residence, No 76 Thenry-cighit street, thence to Sacred Heart Church, corner Forticth and Grove streets, Temercal, Interment, Ft. Mary's Comptety.

JAMISON—In Haywards, January 10, 1944, John William Jamison, aged 70 years.

14 ARTWELL—In this city, January 17, 1964, Addison 4. Mary of the private humbard of the store of the private of the priv

HARTSCELL-in this city, January 12, 1901, Adelbert K., beloved husband of

Elliza I. Hartwell and father of George E. Hartwell, a native of New York, aged 70 years, 2 months and 15 days.



Dim Sight Comes With Time

To many it comes at an early age. Better to wear classes when young than to have no sight et all when old. Start the NEW TRAIL by having a test made of the eyes. Glames will cost little, but whatever the price they wil, be chean, because healache caused by eye ritrain with he healache.

E. H. NOE. Optician 49 SEVENTH ST. (Near Broadway Station)

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OPPORTUNITES

For money making come to every man, but by the present social adjustment the competition is so keen that comparatively few succeed in gaining a livelihood.

What is called LUCK does not really exist except in the minds of the incompetent, many whose policy of "let well enough alone" has contributed to their failure. The SUCCESSFUL MAN is he who embraces THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

OL HAS DEEN STRUCK ON ALL SIDES THE KING Philip Well

which is nearing completion. This well is certain to be a rich producer, as soon as the oil strata is reached.

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The experience of the KING PHILLIP stock holders will be the same as that of the Occidental of which the King Phillip is a sub-Company. Occidental stock advanced with one bound from 75c to \$2.50. The directors are now thinking of advancing it to \$5.00.

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> ______ Amusoments.

Macdonough-Jessie Shirley. Deney-The Last Stoke. Columbia-Way Down East. California-Hum in Hearts. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Alcazar-Nell Gwynne. Alhambra-Old Jed Prouty Morosco's-A Virginia Courtship. Tivoli-Cinderella.

SATURDAY JANUARY 12, 1901.

King Oscar of Sweden, who abdicated recently, announce his intention of reassuming the reins of power. He has extdently discovered that outside of being a morarch he elsion will be su tained by the Supreme Court. doesn't amount to much, so even though the crown presses somewhat heavily upon his brow he prefers to wear it rather than be relegated to a seat on the has-been bench. β

A CONQUEST OF COMMERCE.

While the progress of the United States has been unparalleled in the history of the world it is likewise unequaled in the fact that it has not been made at the expense of the prosperity of other nations. Rome g.cw and advanced upon the rains she had made, upon the conquest of other peoples and races who were powerless to interest her The spoller made the empire of the Cusus great and opulent and Rome the reservoir of the world's of conviction upon their suspicions treasures, while the conquered withered in the blight of the conqueror. This had its end, though, for the time came when the legions of Rome had tavaged the world and almost reduced it to a state of nature and savigery, and then the reign of glory ceased.

The United States, on the contrary while it has reached the point where it exceeds the productive espacity and wealth of any other nation on the globe, has not achieve that position at the injury of any race of people. It has contributed to the ciches of the world's cossessions, and has added to the sum total of human wealth. The firs of wild animals, the coals from its mines, its product of gold and silver, the output of its ion ats, the hartests of its helds and the crops from its orchards have been its legions that have gone forth into the marts of the world and have in return brought back cargoes of gold. Our mendifies, the product of our looms and mills, are the mercenaries which have ravaged the world to our betterment and its advancement, The highways we have trod have been those of trade and our conquests are those of commerce. In exchange, for what we have taken from others we have given value in return. We have made it possible for civilized man to five better and cheaper than was possible for him to do before our entrance into the world's affairs. We have demon strated that the fruits of trade are far more valuable than the spoils of war. In the relations that we sustain to- chough to enable you to do it. ward manking we cannot otherwise than have a selfish de sire for the prosperity and progress of all people and taces We have become the supply store of the globe, and it is to our interest that all should thrive materrilly and socially They are all customers of ours, and the merchant who will not stretch forth a hand to help those who trade with him does not know how to conduct his business and he will lie is the handle that fits them all. never attain success. Piftcon hundred to us have clapsed since the Roman empire fell staggering beneath the wright of her own spoil obtained with the sword, while but one hundred years have elapsed since the little colonies on the Attantic scaboard were founded. The parallel presented is is to carry a great big heart in it. pirin-the weaver's loom, the miner's hammer and the farmer's plough have been far, for meater in their achievements than were the spears and swords that were carried their sheds under them. beneath the importal purple in the days that mark do the dawn of Christianity and brought about a higher and better civilization than the world had ever known before

HUSTLING PAYS.

The people of Chicago are friend sable. They are not to be deterred in advancing their city's interests, and no occarion is let slip that will bring a dollar to their pockets or aid their progress. They are the apotheosis of the American spirit, and while their strange antics of times excite the ridicule and satire of others, such comments are only regarded by the patriotic Chicagoese as so much more advertising that will result in bringing returns of money and people. The latest move of Chicago is to appropriately celebrate the battle of New Orleans. It doesn't matter that a great city has arisen as a monument on the scene of that famous victory, or that Chicago has no greater right to pre-empt the glory of celebrating the anniversery than any other town in America, Chicago is going to properly commemorate the occasion, anyhow. Pollowing out this principle we are next likely to hear of its people jubilating over the founding of St. Louis, the creetion of the Missian Dolpres in San Francisco, or the discovery of gold in Cili-

Chicago appreciates the value of printers' lak. To gain an end it is willing to sacrifice the feet of its women, accept the norker as an emblem of its greatness or have a set-to with the anarchists-all is grist that goes into the constant grind of its advertising mill and lets the world know that it is on the map. It is now the second city in the union and the seventh on the globe in population and wealth, and it is still agoing. Its people will not be satisfied until they be- because he's a self-made man. come, the head, front and center of the universe. They are regardiess of any rights but their own, and consider the wrongs they indict upon others as the trend of destiny, as is shown in the fact that they dump their slops upon St. Louis and are ambitious to convert the Illinois tiver, into a canal so as to contribute to the greatness of their city, They have solved the problem of maintaining through and direct maritime communication with the ports of Europe by mant of a vastly greater sheet of fresh water which once constructing ships that will pass the canals, and it will not sent a river to the Pacific. surprise the world if ere long the windy city sends its shipping forth to every port in wide creation. Chicago's pluck, energy, chick, nerve and comage are worthy of emulation, for its methods are gradually overcoming everything that stands in its way, whether the obstruction be artificial or

natural

The original companies of a second

IRRIGATION BONDS.

It is to be hoped that the decision of the Tulate Superior Jourt in the Tipton Irrigation District bonds case will be sustained on appeal, as there has been entirely too much litigation over investments of this kind. Instead of encouraging the divelopment of needed agricultural facilities, every man who has bought blocks of bonds has been at the tacicy of every disgruntled taxpayer and has found himself presented with a lawsuit. This has reacted on the districts interested, which have been unable to sell their securities except at such a discount as to enable the purchaser to prolect bimself against legal expenses.

In the particular case under consideration all the nets in regard to the formation of the district had been passed upon in the courts in 1592 and had been declared to be regular. So tested, the securities found purchasers, who bought them In good fifth, only to find at this late day that there still remained taxpayers who were disastistied and who would insist on another hearing in court. On their face the renewed proceedings would reem to be trivolous and calculated only to hards and annoy the innocent investors and this is virtually, though not expressed in so many words, the opialon of Judge Waltace, who disposes of the case briefly by suggesting that any taxpayer might have appeared in the previous sult and have contested it.

There is altogether too much of the litigious spirit in evidence in this state. Whenever a man of means, or a cor-Loration, proposes to advance come public improvement there is its ays to be found a seeker of notariety to step in and do his best to prevent the accomplishment of the work. There seems to be no way, either, of squekhing such people. Public epinton is, of course, against the troublesome interloper, but men who make a business of interfering to prevent the execution of acts calculated to promote the good of the majority are, as a rule, people of such eillour fildes us to be froof against the lash of scorn applied to their backs. We may call them pimples on the nose of the hody politic, but denunciation does not drive them away. Like the flea and the tax collector they are always with us.

When a judge is found who will sweep uside technicalities end come out in a plain opinion for equity and honesty, as Judge Wallace has Jone, he is to be congruttinted. Taxpayers the o, pose the public good ought to be rebuiled, ard it is hoped, for this reason, if for no other, that this de- burghers is beginning to press them

Germany is going to send more troops to China despite the fact that peace prevails there and the presence of additional soldiers there is unnecessity. It is easy to see, though, what game the Kulver is playing. His urmy must be maintained, and as it means an enormous expense the present opportunity to saddle the bills upon someone good to pass by. China, of course, will have to pay that front are becoming stale and discrete the more when she settles up the indemnity account. The general exaperation at home is become the course and the public is beopportunity to saddle the bills upon someone the is too twel bear out these stories, while there

The Populists have dropped Jerry Simpson as a repre sentative of their political erced. From the moment they might. It was the growth of conjuest and spollation and learned that instead of soing sockless as they had forelly added nothing to the possessions of the world, but has a imagined he did, he actually wore silk foot-coverings, they mere transfer of the property of others to the covers of began to lose faith in him, and the way he socked their candidates during the recent campaign finally put the seal

> Members of the State Library Association are holding their annual gathering in San Francisco. They don't look be if they toil very hard, yet in their instances, can be found exemplifications of the action that by their works ye shall keow them '

A pipe trust has been organized in Germany. That cor position furrishes a stilling departure from the general me for it begins in smoke instead or endlay that way,

Oil has been discovered in Lower Calligania. This is case of hitting below the bolt, though, as far as our inter-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Adam was probably created in the afternoon-at least twas a little before Eve.

Attectation springs from the desire of mankind to appear letter than it really is.

The more blanders a man makes the more expert he be

It's an easy matter to live in affinence if you have money

The funny things that happen to other people are always Some men are so learned that they seem to think it un-

necessary to use common sense. A lot of different tools come under the head of sin, but a

When a non-man wants assist mee the world is siways

ready to oblige him-to keep on wanting. The best way for a feeble millionaire to enlarge his chest

Men ellimb the hill of life like small boys pulling their after them, and they go down hill like the boys with

The good book says the wicked stand on slippery placestherefore it must be the other class who are brought down subtenty by banana peels --t hidago Nows.

PAT CROWE.

When I contemplate one Pat Crow, Wonder I am lost in: one day he's down in old St. Jos. The next bobs up in Co. ton.

He terrorizes Hoosherdom, The Ph serious are sent for: He's next in fall at Latamie, And then appears in Denver,

He nabs a kid in Omaha, Who neither cries nor hollers, And ov'is hour he holds the chap Cleans up a thousand dollars.

He this a puny out of town, Because he finds it handy . A great blg feather in his cap, Like Yankee Doodle Dandy.

The sleepy coppers chase around, In rare and actimony.

They let slick Crowe give them the slip, But catch his little pony.

Shy Pat will not be trapped, I know, By men with heads of leather; He's Just the sleekest, blackest Crown That ever waved a feather. -Random.

A Vast Difference.

Towns-Inc idea of the swell set snubbing Jorkins simply Browne-Think so? Townse-Certainly. They admitted Snorkins, who is also

a relf-made man. Browne-Ah! But Snorkins was made in England.-Phil-

Great Salt Lake.

It is said that the Great Sait Lake of Utah is but a rem-

WHY HE FAILED.

Experience teaches; but man finds As in all other schools, He promptly has to foot the blils, and strictly mind the rules.

-Chicago Record.

ENGLISH ROAST DUKE OF NORFOLK.

His Speech to the Pope British Public Dazed French Canadians are By Boer Raid on an Insult to the ** Cape Colony. italian People.

Cape Colony. A whole month has elapsed since the republicant crossed the Orengo river, and still Great Britain knows next to nothing of their numbers, whereabouts or doings and still less of the objects of the inicad. The only thing known with tolerable certainty is that they are progressing southward, over some sparsely inhabited tracts, where they escap observation. Other large boiles are traversing the very heart of the colony. The iniv logical explanation seems to be the largely accepted idea that the invasion forms part of a great, organized scheme of that Napolson of war. General De Wet, to strike terror in the British colony, which, unquestionably, is nearly defined d of troops, and trust to the chapter of accidents to achieve such success as will enable the Boers to of-most dictate the terms of peace. The halting policy of the invaders, however, scens to threaten to defeat their almound has enabled the hartily enrolled levles of volunteers to cecupy vit il strategio prints, while there are some signs that the gathering of troops in the rear of the moving from the seaboard, instead of at-tempting to drive them back again across the Orange river, where they might be enabled to rejoin General De Wet. In the meanwhile disquicting hints are

arriving of the alarming rapidity with which the British army is wasting away. The long lists of dead, wounded and dis coming more acute and the public is bethe government to get the courtry out of the wretched tangle DUKE OF NORPOLK ROASTED.

Selden has there been such a mixer-1 dud a le secratifu eff to nellaum sheet He man as precied the recent address of It it's and the p ople of Rome, the dest and a spendy reorganization of the con-plead's address also condemned the tol-stration of italian Precessants by the Rul-"In spite of the large increase of Ame-

gland, whence he has been outracted tate the expert trade. Sheffled has been she he congratulated Willette, the a point of mere or less friction for years.

Electoral College Will

Meet at Sacramento

Next Monday.

The program for the eccemonics at the meeting of the Electoral College of California at Secramento next Monday

ifternoon has just been completed a

Address, His Excellency, Henry T.

Gage, Governor of California.

Reading Governor's certificate of the result of the general election in the state of California, November 6, 1900, for Presidential Electors, Hon. C. F.

for Presidential Electors, Hon. C. F. Curry, Secretary of State.
Organization of Presidential Electors of California-Samuel M. Shortridgo, Hurold T. Power, Frank McGowan, William J. Barrett, William R. Davis, Warren R. Porter, John Walter Ryan, Christian B. Rode, James McFradden.
Somination of Chairman of Electors.

Nomination of Chairman of Electoral

College Remarks by Chairman-elect. Nonination of Secretary of Electoral

Recording proceedings by Secretary-

Declaration of the result.
"The Blue and the Gray".
Bland.
Signing by all the Presidential Elect.

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oil to the living skin. , 🕃

but soap.

LONDON, Jan 12-History rails to ture Paris comin papers. The Duke's mother, nish a parallel to the Boer invasion of the Countess of Paris, is said to have tape Colons. A whole month has been in communication with the Queen and Prince of Wales in the hope of patching up the matter.

STORIES OF ARMOUR.

The newspapers devote much space to the late Philip D. Armour. Columns of ctories have been printed, mostly spectyphal, as can be judged from a sample from the Daily Chrenkle as follows:
"Mr. Armour usually sets saide six weeks in each year for driving in a coach through lingland "

"'It cests me," the writer quotes him as saying, 'a friction under two pounds a day per head for mycelf and guests for couch hire,"

which Mrs. Porbes-Leith, formerly of glish throne by covering us with injur-New York, intends at a co.t of floo to creet in memory of her son, Lleutenant Percy P. Forbes-Leith of the First (flo) at) Dragoons, who died of fever re-tonish those who are accustomed to recently at Newcastle, Natal, recalls the fact that Pavio Custle (Mrs. Perbes-Leith's residence) is one of the many mysterious places in Scotland said to have a curso which invariably talls on the elect son of the house. For many generations the property has falled to descend in a direct line, and when Duff-Gordon sold Pyvio Castle to Mr. Forbas-Leith it was argued that the curse could not be transferred to another family. But the death of the young subaltern, as the age of Dt has revived the supersticoming quite skeptical of the competency tions of all Aberdenshire. Mrs. Pother-Leith was formerly Miss January of St.

VICE-CONSUL'S BLENDER. United States Consul Church Howe o Palermo, who has just exchanged posts the Duke of Norfolk to the Pope, ex- with U. M. Johnstone of Sheffield, has providing hope of the restoration of the found a horners' nest awaiting him which emperal independence of the pontiff, the has since been busily engaged in com-Bitter as have been the deatherlations of bating. During the interruption the Vice the Italian prise, the comments of the Consul, who is a British subject, had un-London newspapers have been quite as dertaken to construr the consular rules caustic. Nothing could be more con- in such a manner that he imposed additionablished than the links of Norfolk's hesticular fees on exporters for additional fees. temptible than the Duke of Norfolk's best tienal fees on exporters for mildavits, having says the Duily News. "If the not heretofore demanded. Within a forts afreet, offered at a bargain by IL Schells It illus government had known he was night the Vice Consul created so much whiting Rome for the purpose of protesting against their presence in their own
had to draw up a protest to Lord ballscapital, they would have been perfectly
bustified in stopping him at the frontier,
Washington, Mr. Howa immediately
Not content with insulting the Ling of
countermoded the Vice Consul's rulings

In general through the difficult for it in manufacture of cutiers," gold Militan Inglish Catholic to sink least." Howe to a representative of the Associated Inum, lighter that it is the intertion of the Duke of Chican to return to Enlipiner, on the certifatures grossly monte. But I trust I make it recipircally more ing to Queen Victoria, which appeared in pleasant for both experter and Consul."

************ ing Governor's certificate of election of Presidential Electors. Nomination and election of a messen sommation and election of a messenger to deliver to the President of the Senate of the United States, at the seat of the Government, Washington, D. C., sealed and endorsed package addressed to the President of the Entitle States, Washington, D. C., containing lists of votes

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ing lists of votes for President and Vice-President of the United States, together with list of Electors furnished by the Electors tive of the State in accordance with the Act of Congress, and certificate of appointment of measenger.

Address by Messenger-elect.
"Speed the Republic"

Double Male Quartet.

Delivery by the Chairman of the Collage to the Postmaster at Sacramento lage to the Postmaster at Sacramento registered, postage prepaid, scaled and endorsed package addressed to the President of the United States Senate, Washington, D. C., containing lists of votes for President and Vice-President of the United States, together with list of electors furnished by the Executive of the State in accordance with the Act of Contrasts.

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for President unit Vice-President of
the United States, together with list
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Resolution that the Chairman's gavel
and tablet be presented to Hon.
Theodore Hoosevelt of New York,
Vice-President-elect.

Recording proceedings by Secretaryclect.
Nomination and election of two tellers,
Voting by ballot for President of the
United States of America.
Declaratior, of the result,
"Star Spangled Banner".

Double Male Quartet.
Voting by ballot for Vice-President of
the United States of America.

Declaration of the result.

ors and scaling of the three certifi-cates containing lists of voics for President and Vice-President of the United States of America, and affix-

"Is this Mrs. Sadleigh?" asked the young man at the front door.
"Yes, sir," said the woman of the

nouse.
"I am sent here, Mrs. Sadleigh, by
the editor of the Daily Keyhole to ask
you if it is true that you and your
husband have quarreled and are about
to senarate."

i separato--"
"You infamous wretch!" interrupted

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recognized organ of the ultra-Catholic
French Canadians, publishes a threatening article against English rule in
Canada. The article sais:
"There is a limit to human patience."

There is a limit to human patience

It is said that England will always guard Quebec. We say that she will guard Quebec just as long as the French Canadians wish her to and not The writer adds that Mr. Armour was a circful but not a mean man, and this low estimate of the cost of the coathons was due to the fact that Mr. Armour and the guests he was likely to insite drank water at their meals.

The memorial to be used as an institute by the Gerdon Highlanders at Aberdeen, which Mrs. Porbes-Leith, formerly of glish throng by covering us with injurging the content of the country toward the English throng by covering us with injurgilish throng by covering us with injurging the content of the continue to reward our loyalty toward the English throng by covering us with injurgilish throng by covering us with injurgilish contents.

ionish those who are accustomed to regard us as 'good sheep.'
"And what will be the inevitable result of a series of riots of serious troubles between the French Canadaians have only to make a sign to Unicle Sam and in fifteen days an American army would occupy Quebec. Montreal and Toronto. We certainly do not hope to see these things, but they will come if the campaign of insults does not cease."

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POLITICIANS ARE BUSY AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

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Gov. Gage Is Likely to Place Seekers are Some Patronage That Will Soon Be Given Out,

(Special to The Tribune)

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-While Clark to Commissioners, \$2,400. the Legislature is naturally the center of political attraction just now, Saciamene has not got a mortgage on all the news in that regard, for, as a matter of fact, a goodly percentage of the business that reaches its culmination there is originated and mapped out in this city. When the seedon gets well under way those Saturday to Monday tigs that many of the members make to the metropolis are fraught with a roud deal of importance, and if the Palace Hotel lobbles could yield up their information it would be found that the State Idbiary alcoves by no \$3,000 per annum. means have a monopoly on the "lowdown" movements of the legislators.

However up to date there are no Indication; of anything that is likely to st's up a storm at the capital and give the lobbylsts and 'turkey" men an opportunity to line their inside pockets with greenbacks, for although a wide variety of legislation is being suggested, nothing is heard of on the lines in question. Even the much-heralded race track bill will, it is understood, not put in an appearance, for the Tanforan people have been unofficially notified that any attempt upon their part to pass a bill giving each county the privilege of so many days' racing each year will be strenuously opposed by the Cakland Club. As this would unquestionably mean defeat for the measure, Prince Poniatowski and his associates are naturally not inclined to purpose, so although it is possible that some member on als own account may take a whack at the racing game, the San Francisco Jockey Club will not back any legislative movement at all

The sky has been cleared , for the Tenferan crowd anyhow, for the post-ponement by the San Mateo Superdsors for one year of the ordinanc limiting horse-racing in the county to thirty days each season will carry the club over the fall months, by which time it is anticipated that arrangements will have been made to re-open the Ingleside track. According to the story that is going the rounds, the San Mater attack upon the Jockey Club was a hold-up proposition pure and simple, but it failed dismally, for Ponlatowski let them know that it would be a case of fight with him rather than anything of that soit.

PLACE SEEKERS BUSY.

In connection with the session, those secking tobs under the State administration are, of course, redoubling their energies, for they think that by everclaing personal pulls through members very much in touch with the Governor at this time, they will be able to play a few trump cards. The fact must not 1902. be forgutten, either, that all the best patronage at the Governor's disposal will be bestowed during the coming two years, for, owing to the political dustry, October, 1901. schedules and arrangements made long ngo, the various standing commissions and boards do not come within the scope of the administration until the remembrance is also had of the string, and today estimates of his propwind-up of the executive terms is places Governor Gage has already erty run as high as \$2,00,000. He dereached.

Take the State Board of Harbo Commissioners, for instance, with its mous and far-reaching machine is unvast patronage reaching into the hundreds of employes. It has had a Dem ceratic majority ever since Governor Gage has been in office, though or March 20th next this condition of at- throughout the State, and If, as now fairs will end, for Major Harney's term seems more than probable, Gage has expires upon that day. There is a decided to stand for re-election, it does story afoot that he will be allowed to remain undisturbed for many months feat him for the nomination. at least, and though the rumor comes from quite a high and reliable source it searcely seems possible that such for Governor, and although those who can be the case, for it looks as if the have been merely regarding the politadministration would be desirous of a commission at the earliest possible moment. Let those, however, who may be inclined to pool-pool the story as so much nonstrue ask Hatney himself or President Kilburn of the Bould what they think of it-they will realize then that the gossip has some founda-

In addition to the expiration of Harney's term as Commissioner there are some important minor positions to be some important minor positions to be varieted on the water front list during the next few months the list of those whose terms up his mind to run for a second term is being as follows: H. L. Ryan, Assistant Engineer, term expiron October 15th, salary \$2,100; E. M. Buckley, Wharlinger, March 16th, \$t. Thomas F. Casey, Whartinger, April 12th, \$1,500; F. G. Beatty, Collector, March 9th, \$1,260; E. G. Black, Collector, December 1st, \$1,200; George II. White, Collector, March 2th, \$1,200,

SOME GOOD JOBS. The other patronage to be distributed by Governor Gage during the next two years of his office is as follows: One Bank Commissioner, l'ebruary 1202 and two Bank Commissioners. De-

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Fish Commissioner, September, 1901 No pay.

Debris 1902. Salary, \$3 500; secretary, \$1,500 The Trustees State Mining Bureau November, 1901, No pay, Patronage

Three State Dahy Commissioners July, 1991 No pay; secretary, \$1,290, Lake Tahoo Road Commissioner May, 2901. Salary, \$300.

One Yosemite Valley Commissioner, April, 1901; one June, 1901; one May, 1901; three May, 190.; one November, 1992. No pay. Patronage, secretary, \$600, guardlan, \$1,500.

Six members State Board of Health Murch, 1001. No pay. Patronage, at torney, \$1,009; secretary, \$2,500.

Three members State Board of Day tal Examiners, April, 1901; one, Decem ber, 1902. No pay. Too members State Board of Agri

culture, May, 1901; two, June. 1901; two, February, 1901; one, March, 1902; two, December, 1902 No pay. Patron-\$720; witchman, \$600; janitor, \$980.
Five members State Board of Horticulture, December 18th, 1901. No pay,

Patronage: secretary, \$2,100; quaran tine officer, \$2,100; clerk, \$600. Two Regents of State University

One member State Normal School San Jose, July, 1901; one, July, 1802. Same for Chico, Los Angeles and Sai Prancisco.

Two Trustees Home for Teeble Minded, March, 1991.

All the pationage of the Stockton In sane Asylum by explicition of terms of Board of Managers in March, 1901. All the patronage of Napa Asylum by expiration of terms of three memers of the Board of Managers i April, 1902.

All the patronage of Agnews Asy lum by expiration of terms of two managers in October, 1901. Two members of Southern California

Asylum, December, 1902. One member Uklah Asylum Board

March, 1901; one, February, 1902. All the patronage of Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asslum at Berkeley by expiration of terms of three Trustees in of the Legislature who are naturally March, 1901, one in January, 1902, and one in February, 1903.

One State Prison Director, January One Trustee Whittier Reform School

March, 1901. One Trustee Preston School of In-

GAGE FOR RE-ELECTION.

When this fact is glanced over and given out since his term commenced, it'can be better realized what an enorder the control of the executive in this regard. Properly wielded there seems little question that control can be oblittle question that control can be ob- when the property was going a-begging tained of the entire political situation at that figure. He has siree sold some of not seem possible that any one can de

There is already talk of a combination of Perkins for Senator and Gaze ical developments from the standpoint obtaining party control of so important of onlookers may be inclined to think buncoing, but simply misfortune. Four that this savors of mixing oil and water, those on the inside know that there is a good deal more to the proposition than is generally imagined With such a coalition of forces many ndvantageous points would be obtained by both sides, so ulthough the combination is by no means determined vet nor in fact have any steps been made to bring it about, the proposition is one

> being construed from a variety of happenings of late, in addition to which must be considered the sources from which the story was originally floated a few months ago. The Governor is certainly in a very strong position to go before a State convention the second time, for, in addition to the fact that he has succeeded in avoiding the customary gubernatorial troubles of making foes rather than friends, his of the interests of the public in general. there need be little fear. If he was for three years, W. Fleming. popular enough to carry the State two years ago against so well-advertised and generally liked a man as Maguire, he should do it much more easily now Personally he is better known, his po litical friendships have been increased and his strength unliled, his patronage has enabled him to make prominent and powerful connections and his stand before the people has made him popular in the truest sense of the ex-

DEMOCRATS DISGRUNTLED

There are two other consideration that must also be weighed in the balance. One is that the country is still Seventh and Washington Streets deeply impregnated with Republicanism and will undoubtedly continue so

1002. Salary of each \$3,600.] for the next two years, while the other point consists of the fact that the loca Democracy is disorganized and without real leader. Had Phelan kept on in the straight and narrow path he orig inally selected he would unquestion have by this time become a fornildable man to beat on any issue that brought him before the people, but his falling from political grace has created schism in the Democratic party that ula torn it so far asunder as to rende topeless the task of bringing the divided elements together again as long is the present conditions prevail. With Phelan beyond consideration whom

iate the Democrats to rely unen? No of office, twelve posttions from \$900 to bods! Scan their ranks as you will, you \$3 000 per annum. ard the disorcanized forces would tally Magnire is perhaps as popular as any of the leaders, but he is of course beyond the pale of Gubernatorial nomination, while as for the others-Sims, Alford, Gould, Seawell, Sproul, Henry-everyone knows that not one of them would have a ghost of a chance to carry the State

of Senator Bulla may perhaps have won-dered if anything happened politically to it move him from the sphere of action. It might, perhaps, be imagined that failure
The purpose in view in the feeding of alfalfa hay was to demonstrate its age, secretary, \$2,100, stenographer, States Senator induced high to turn his back upon politics in disgust, but such is not the reason by any means.

As the story comes up from the south, Buila has temporarily retired from polities became he is making a fortune in oil. Some time ago he became attorney for a corporation that had some prospectively good olf land at Whittler, but very little money on hand. Bulla consented to a proposition whereby he was to be liberully paid in stock instead of cash, and went to work on that basis as willingly as if he had received a big cash retainer for oil was struck, and Bulla is said to with his stock. That he has made late of money is certain, for he has what the boys term "the Indian sign out," to-wit. he is putting up a \$15,000 residence.

d many times over throughout the State during the just year or so, one of the lucklest individuals in that regard being Attorney John M. Wright of this city. He started in by exchanging his services in oil stock, and today he owns the ma jority interest in the famous Peerless wells and his fortune is estimated at between \$60,000 and \$1,000 000. The Peerless is one of the best properties in the State its output being an average of \$100 a day and so well established is its reputation that L. C. McAfee of McAfee Bros., or behalf of an English syndicate, recently offered \$1,00,000 for the property. His proposition was declined, for expertestimate that 50,000,000 barrels of oil lie beneath the Peerless holdings and its wners therefore figure that It is too good

John A. Bunting of Oakland is another man who has amassed a fortune in the oil business during the past year or so. He started in with the proverbial shoeafter section of the railroad company's lands down that way for \$250 an acre the same land for as high as \$1,500 an acre, in addition to which he held on to the owner of several good wells.

There is another side to this oil bustness, however. One well known man whose offices are in the Crocker Building has already dropped \$75,000 at the game and has not received one cent in return. He is a keen, shrewd man, too, and his lesses have not been the result of any pieces of property he nurchased immediately adjoining lands containing produc ing wells failed to respond to prospecting, four "dry holes" governl thousand feet deep each being all that he has to show for his money. His case is not a lone one, either, by any means, for similar tales of woo can be collected all slong the line. Oil secking means nothing mere nor less than gambling with old Damo Naturo dealing the cards and have ing all the percentages in her favor.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS HAVE A BANQUET.

Last Thursday evening Branch 504, C. K. of A. installed its newly-elected officers for the ensuing term. State President John Lynch performed the work of installation in an admirable manner. The newly-elected officers are as follows: President, J. J. Mcadministration will make a splendid Donald; vice-president. J. J. Carter; showing from the standpoint of pledges recording secretary, H. J. Lynch; flfulfilled, rigid economy and protection nuncial secretary, James Daly; treas urer, A. Kretz; sergeant at arms, M. As to the ultimate issue at the polls Donovan; Sentinal, P. Kelly; trustee After the installation ceremony, the

newly-elected officers, and members sat down to an elaborate spread, sat down to an elaborate spread, which was enjoyed by all present. The retiring president, P. McBrien made some pleasant remarks, which were responded to by the newly-elected president J. J. McDonald. State President John Lynch made a few remarks about the growth of the order in the State, Remarks were also made by the retiring vice-president, James Martin, A. Kretz, T. White, James Ri-ley, James Riley, and several other members, after which the meeting ad-

First Convict-"Merry Christmas Second Convict-"Thanks, No. 542. but don't wish me 'many happy returns." -Ohio State Journal.

EXPERIMENT IN ALAMEDA MEN AT RAISING-BEEF THE LEGISLATURE.

Samples Shipped to Oakland Placed on Exhibition.

|Splendid Showing Is Made By the University

There are on exhibition at Becker's Thirteenth street market, near Clay and will so remain for a short time the carcasses of two sicers of prodizious size as compared with the average beeves which reach this market. These represent the result of experimental cattle-raising under dictary ar-

rangements and governmental patron-They were raised at Rene at the Experimental Station of the University of Nevada, where they were under the

against Gage. All things considered, They were slaughtered a few days ago therefore, it tooks that if the Governor at the stockyards of this city, and each

superlority as a means of subsistence for cattle, as also to show the superiority of cattle so raised in this section of the country as above that of cattle corn-fed in the East and then shipped under many disadvantages across the under many disadvantages across concentry to this Coast. The steers in question were purchased for this market by J. P. Reynolds, representing the Oakland Meat Company, and were Oakland Meat Company, and nere slaughtered and disposed of under his personal supervision.

In the estimation of Prof. McDowell and Mr. Reynolds the experiment has to cleared up \$60,000 in one deal alone at least, as the wholesomeness of alfalfa hay as a meat-producer is concerned, because when the steers first came under the direction of the professor the weight of the heavier of the two was 1,475 pounds. The weight when the unimal was sold, 1,960 pounds. therefore represented an increase of about 500 pounds in a period a little more than ten months. At the time they were slaughtered the steers were three and one-half years old.

Two other steers, similarly raised were sold to Captain McMenomy, the meat dealer in San Francisco. These meat dealer in San Francisco. These represented, relatively speaking, the rame conditions, although they only two and one-half years old. beef was rold to both McMenomy and Becker for nine cents per pound.

These cattle have attracted a great deal of attention, and especially among those connected with the ugricultural department of the State University, who find in them a practical illustration of the value of alfalfa as a pro-ducer of good, solid, wholesome meat.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MEEKER

The funeral services of Mrs. Ida J. Meeker, who died Wednesday of tubercuone of the first to realize what was losis at her home, 1217 Harrison street awaiting enterprise and energy in the took place resterday afternoon from the Ban Jorquin, and he gobbled up section pariers of the First Presbyterian Church Rev. McDonald officiating. The interment was at Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Meeker was an old resident here,
having lived in Oakland the past twenty
years. She was a native of Michigan,
aged about it years.

NOT DUE TO CLIMATE. Catarrh is Found Everywhere.

Catarrh is at home anywhere and verywhere. While more common in

collywhere. While more common in cold, changeable elimates, it is by no means confined to them, but is prevalent in every State and Territory in the Union. The common definition of catarrh is

The common densition or catarra is a chronic cold in the head, which if long neglected often desiroys the sense of smell and hearing; but there are many other forms of the disease, even many other forms of the disease, even more obstituate and dangerous.
Catarrh of the threat and bronchial tubes as well as catarrh of the stomach and liver are almost as common

nasal catarrh and generally more diffi-Catarrh is undoubtedly a blood dis-

ease and can only be successfully cradicated by an internal treatment; Sprays, washes and poudors are useless as far as reaching the real seat of the disease is concerned.

Dr. McIverney advises catarrh sufferers to use a new preparation, sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh "I would frequently have to run to "I would frequently have to run to

Home Study of # Franchises in Children. Cities.

> compelled to transfer from one school to another at any time during the course of their school work will, according to the specifications of Mr. Knowland's bill, find themselves equipped with books which are in use equipped with books which are in use in schools of the same grade in any locality within the State to which they may remove. Not only this, but the student making a change of residence will find himself prepared by a similar course of instruction to take the same place in grade and rank in the school to which he comes that he held in the school from which he was transferred. This is a bill which will, it is believed, be highly appreciated by children who he highly appreciated by children who have lost grade and been hindered in taking the course of study they had

therefore, it tooks that if the Governor has set his cap upon remaining where he is little to stop him, for a second term there is little to stop him, for he has get ten points in his flavor to every one that can be advanced in behalf of any other candidate.

PORTUNES IN OIL.

Old-time stiendants at the Legislatura who have missed the familiar presence of Senator Buila may pethaps have won
of Senator Buila may pethaps have won
They were slaughered a few days ago quired to do home work in connection with connection at the stockyards of this city, and each with their school duties. Mr. Know the sequence of consultations with specialists in nervous diseases. It appears to be disposed of to consumers. The catile had been under the care of the professor since February of last Year, as the course commonly in use in the period with the exception of times. Who know a states that some very pain
of Senator Buila may pethaps have wonweeks after their purchase, during ful cases have been cited to show the which latter time they were fed to harm that is done by compelling chilgrain. extra hours.

extra hours.
Other bills introduced by the Alameda delegation follow: Assemblyman Kelly—To prevent tampering with live stock by the use of drugs, etc.; to provide for improved machinery in the office of the State Printer: to repeal the act making it unlawful to refuse ad-mission to places of public amusement. By Assemblyman Foster—To provide for certain improvements at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Berkeley; to list and appraise property exempt from taxation. By Knowland—To pay the claim of the Pacific Coast Steamship ompany. By McWade-To amend the ounty and Municipal Government Act. By Bliss and by Knowland—Bills providing for the enactment of the te-port of the Codes. In the Senate Taylor introduced a bill giving Boards of Supervisors power to appoint matrons in County Jalls, prescribe their duties and remove them when necessary or advisable. Leavitt put in a bill corresponding to that introduced in the Asponding to that introduced in the As-sembly by Kelly, making it a misde-imeanor to "dope" horses or other an-imals when entered at a race track or agricultural fair. The use of any me-chanical means to injuriously affect the speed or endurance of any animal is also prohibited. Volation of this act is made a felony punishable by im-prisonment for not less than one year nor more than five years. nor more than five years.

Persons who have been making a liv-ing about the police courts of San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities by acting as "cappers" or runners for police court lawyers are likely to awake and find their occupation gone. Speaker Pendleton had several bills to introduce in the Assembly, one of which relates to the gentry named. It is in the shape of an amendment to Section of the Benel Code, and describes as 647 of the Penal Code, and describes as vagrants every person who acts as a runner or capper for attorneys in and about police courts or city prisons; or any person who acts as a runner or capper or solicitor for any physician or physicians, or pretended physician or physicians, or so-called healers in or about any hotel, railroad depot, board-ing or lodging house, public building, or on the streets or in any public place

Adolph Spreckels arrived in Sacra-TRIED THREE TIMES

To Fit Coffee to a Sensitive Body There are great numbers of highly There are great numbers of highly organized people upon whom coffee acts as a clearly defined poison. In some extreme cases the poisonous effects will show in from three to five minutes, in other cases a long time is required, and in some cases the body can stand the effects for years, but the effects are very sure, and many times result in a fixed condition of organic disease that is difficult or im-

ganic disease that is difficult or im-possible to be rid of. Mrs. J. W. Grunt, of Deepwater, No., writes interestingly of her experience with coffee. "After using coffee a number of years and gradually falling in health. I got so I could cat but very little breakfast at any time and many lays could not eat at all. I would frink a cup of coffee and try to eat a

oring a cup of conce and try to eat a little bread.

"I knew the coffee was hurting me, but I did not seem to be shie to take anything else. Just the minute I took a swallow of coffee my nerves would begin to tingle, a weak, faint sensation would run all over my body, my wrists hurning and achier; the back of

"Every fall I would catch a cold conce; I dunt believe it sur for some which would settle in my head and throat and hang on all winter long and every winter it seemed to get a little worse. I was continually clearing my throat and my voice became affect.

The working throat surface in the continual concept is a set of the continual co that had been so highly recommended. I was greatly astonished to find that in a few days I had no more of

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—Assembly-mento last night. He will today atman Knowland of Alameda today introduced two bills bearing upon educational matters. One of these prescribes a uniform course of study for pupils of the public schools of all parts of California. Such pupils as shall be tural Park and appropriating \$111,000 compelled to transfer from one school to mother at any time during the cussed.

cussed.
Assemblyman Broughton of Pomon Yesterday introduced a bill which may Gas and Electric Company, though it is Leonard, Dalls, Oregon; F. S. Smith, probable that no thought was given late corporation when it was conceived. A similar measure was presented in the Senate by Senator Simpson. It is Leonard, Dalls, Caprillo Control Contro Gas and Electric Company, though it is es from municipalities, and was drawn for the purpose of frustrating the plans of many persons and corporations in Los Angeles who are applying to the franchises.

watchild care of Prof. R. H. McLowell, who is at the head of the agricultural department of that institution.

One of the boeves weighed 1,960 pounds and the other 1,927 pounds. They were slaughtered a few days ago at the stockyards of this city, and each with their school dules. We know that the control between Caus Spieckels and Electric Company, which controlers has been company. much discussed and is being closely watched. The bill provides that any applicant for a franchise or privilege to erect or lay telegraph or telephone wires, to construct or operate stree railroads in any public street or high way, to lay gas piper, etc., upon any street or highway, shall file an application with the governing body of the ity or town of which such privilege i asked. The governing body shall the it is proposed to grant such franchise, The advertisement must state that bids will be received for the franchise and bidder. The advertisement shall also state that the franchise will be grant ed to the person, firm or corporation who shall make the highest cash bid. After the opening of the sealed bids

any responsible person, firm or corporation may bid for the franchise a sum not less than 10 per cent higher than the highest sealed bid, and then any the highest sealed bid, and then any other person, firm or corporation may bid a sum not less than 10 per cent higher than the last bid, and that the franchise must in the end be granted to the person, firm or corporation presenting the highest bid. The successful hidder must deposit the full amount of his cash bid in twenty-four hours, failing to do with he must forfelt his rights and the franchise must be let to the next highest bidder. The grantee shall file a bond to fulfill the conditions shall file a bond to fulfill the conditions Violations of the of the agreement. law by any member of any governing body shall be, punishable as a misde meanor as provided by law, and th member so offending may be deprived of his office upon trial and conviction.

The bill differs from the present law in that it requires a "cash bid" and also a system of bidding after the opening of the sealed bids, makes it partake of the nature of an auction. But the respect in which it will affect the proposed competition in gas in San Prancisco is that it will en-able the Gas and Electric Company to make a very disagreeable fight against the granting of a franchise to Clau Spreckels should he desire one. should desire, this company could out bid Mr. Spreckels or any bona fide bid-der intending to put in a plant, and it could then forfelt its cash bid at the expiration of the time set for the beginning of the work under the fran-It could do this again and again unless the governing body should be disposed to block its way, and it could afford to do so for a very condderable time rather than permit Mr. Spreckels or any other competitor enter the field. Mr. Spreckels, of course, as the law now stands, could

lay his pipes without a franchise, but he might want to invite other capital into the enterprise, and it is doubtful if it would come unless he had a franchise. His enormous wealth migh make him an exception to that rule, but a franchise is deemed of value and un der this proposed law Mr. Spreckell could get one in no other way than the one prescribed, and if he should try the Gas Company would doubtless be come a bidder, and would be in a post tion to cause him a good deal The bill, if passed, will have bearing on a lively battle that is in progress in Los Angeles county over

the granting of franchises and its fate will be awaited with much anxiety in that part of the country. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GALINDO, J. B. House and wife, San Jose; H. B. Blachn, city; J. Martin, Alameda; G. B. Galindo, Alameda; G. H. Barber and family, Sunnyside; M. ferers to use a new preparation, some by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh
Tablets, because actual analysis has shown these tablets to contain certain antiseptic qualities of the highest value and being an internal remedy, pleasant to the taste, convenient and harmless, can be used as freely as required, as well for children as for adults.

An attorney and public speaker, who had been a cotarrh sufferer for years, says:

"Every fall I would catch a cold which would settle in my head and which would settle in my head which would frequently have to run to content to run it to be city; it

Fred Shields, San Francisco.
TOURAINE—A. L. Adams, Los Angeles; Charles R. Tower, Sacramento, David White, Montreal, S. C. Pelton.

intile worse. I was continually clearing that in a few days I had no more of the to such an extent as to interfere with my public speaking.

"I tried troches and cheap cough the nervous spells at breakfast and between then the nervous spells at breakfast and between the nervous spells

Danger of Pneumonia.

and in his wake will follow his twin prother. What is termed an "ordinary cold" is usually the first warning, and in a few days Pneumonia follows,

The main trouble is centered in the neglect of the first symptoms. The latter are more emineus of evil in proportion to the age of the patient. That fifty years of age Proumonia is a very fatal malady.

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The bad condition of a crosswalk at three and Pourteenth streets came nearly costing the life of a valuable herse restorday. The matter was reported to litreet Superintendent Oit, who will have the crosswalk repaired.

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DOINGS OF SOCIETY

several weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria,

end I am sure that this very swell

least behind the New Yorkers. She

has a beautiful black cloth gown worth

Two spicy bits of gossip, both of

them rather unkind-but when was

rounds of the tea tables. One is of a

young man gone permanently to seed

caretaker. Ah, when one says in the

marriage service, "for better, for

worse," it means a lot, does it not? It

decidedly "the worse," and we are all

The other item is of the divorce of

well-known young man formerly very

popular in Oakland theatrical circles,

riage removed him across the bay. The

scarcely knew of it. We never knew

the wife particularly well, for he met

her in San Rafael where she was a

separation-but that's another story.

The matrons are still talking of Mrs.

gave a beautiful and very claborate

and his publications are already a suc-

distinguished him throughout life, mat-

are not her birth stone, and some of

hate to offer them as beautiful a one as

linner the other evening. It was a

bollday affair, with decorations of

Christmas berries and ferns. Those at

Miss Katherine Dillon and Miss Patri-

the table were the Junior A. A. Moores,

Liser, Stanley Moore, the Misses Ethel

and Carmen Moore and Mr. and Mrs.

A. A. Moore. After dinner there was

Miss Katherine Dillon, who was one

of the guests on this occasion, gave a

very his dinner the other night just

before the Burlingame ball. Sixty

guests sat down at once in the big bill-

lard room of her mother's house and it

became a function rather than a din-

dinner should be no less than the gra-

ces nor more than the muses seems to

be more honored in the breach than in

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, who are

spending the winter in the home of the

Denickes on Mason and Sacramento

streets, have been entertaining exten-

lively. On New Year's Eve they gave

a large dinner to eighteen guests, and

afterward danced the old year out and

the new one in. The decorations at

this dinner were novel, representing a

farm yard, which, in its turn, repre-

sented plenty. In the center of the ta-

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RHEUMATISM

CURE

the observance these later days.

who has had so many sorrows.

going some distance to see.

Record of a Busy Week steel about, but at the last moment this was for the Social

THE MEDDLER. simply beautiful, and she has so many of them. She and her husband spent

Not such an awfully lively week and 'not pleasant enough to look back upon. There are good times coming though, several of them, and all the buds and the debutantes have to congratulate themselves that as yet there is no epidemic of contagious disease in Oakland. I suppose you have heard that measles are raging among the swell set across the bay. Ethel Hager is down with them, and the latest victim of the fashionable complaint is Therese Morgan. Measles have quite superseded appendicitis as a fashionable complaint, and so, if you are trying to decide which to have. I recommend measies. It seems odd to think of grown people having them, and Ethel Hager's illness is considered a great toke by everyone except herself for she is such a veritable mountain of flesh, that if she gets ill all at once, she must be very ill indeed. But it is no fun to be missing the galeties of th very height of the season and with measles one has to be careful for such a very long time afterward, especially with the beastly weather that we have

Mrs. Requals "Wednesdays in January" are proving very popular and each one so far has been just like tea. Miss Lucie King, Mrs. Requaniece and one of the most popular de butantes across the bay, has been re ceiving with her aunt, and Mrs. Long. The ladies of Highlands were further assisted last Wednesday by Mrs. Colonel Maus and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall. They all looked charming, of

. Cards are out for a big tea at Arbor Villa on the 19th, which is next Saturday. Miss Burdge is to make her bow cess and that good fortune which has to society, and will be formally presented by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The rimonially and otherwise, has not dehours of the tea are the fashionable serted him. ones from 4 until 7 and a great many centlemen have been invited. Mrs. Smith, who never does things by halves, has planned a number of other fesfor the same day. At eight and the big storm that Mr. and Mrs that evening, Miss Marian Frank Wells experienced during their will preside at a dinner for honeymoon were the results or not of eighteen of her young friends. Mr. and the big opal which Mr. Wells presented Bernard Ransome, at whose to his bride as a wedding gift. Opals table Miss Smith sat, of the girls are declaring that they honor. There will also be a supper wouldn't wear such a gift. But I'd for the ladies who assist in the receovfor the ladies who assist in the receiv- Jean's. ing and for an equal number of gentlemen. Afterward, I shrewdly suspect. there will be dancing, but that has not announced. The Smith Lall

We are all so delighted that Mrs Smith is to build a home for girls. Her interests have always been strong for women and she particularly loves cla Cosgrave from across the bay, young girls and all that pertain to Robert Fitzgerald, W. W. Foote, Albert them. All honor to Mrs. Smith!

room, however, is so lovely.

A great many Oakland people crossed the bay for the Follis wedding. The groom was Frank Griffin, you know who used to live in Oakland. He was young and was away at school much of the time, but we well remember his handsome mother and his sister, Ma-

Do you remember that Kurmis which was held in the Murray House for some charitable affair or other and ner. The old rule that the guests at in which we all appeared in fetching peasant: costumes with long braids hitting our heels. I remember how very sirell Bessie Jackson looked those nights. Lena Brigham, I think, with her beautiful, long eyes was Cleopatra, the sorceress of the Nile, and her Egyptian room was a very gorgeous place, fitted up with Oriental hang-

Many of the Jackson street set were over at the Folils wedding, as I said and among them none looked better than Ella Goodall, who were a pretty new frock. Mr. Griffin has made an exceedingly good match, for marrying Jennie Flood's niece is no small

'Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee Jr. re furned from the East this week, and Mrs. Magee has any number of big trunks filled with beautiful things She also brought a great many gowns

for Florence Hush. The latest thing in New York, as you know, are the men's Raglans for girls, and Florence has a stunning new tan one. The hats are those advrable Ger down on one side, and simple little necklaces are woin outside the stock with high-necked dresses, just as the English women do. Of course the dear little illusion rosettes still bloom at the nape of the neck, tending an indescribable freshness to each toilette.

Mrs. Tom Magee's evening gowns are man pancakes, all flat and smashed

abandoned. The following week Mr. and Mrs. Phillips gave another dinner, the occasion being the anniversary of Mr. Phillips' arrival in California. The Denicke house is very large and admirably suited for entertaining.

Later in the season Mrs. Horace Wilson will probably deliver a series of lectures in Mrs. Phillips' drawing

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss have been entertaining Eastern guests and their Christmas tree was one of the young matron of ours was not in the largest and prettiest in Oakland. On New Year's Eve the Curtisses went to Belvedere, where they were members of the big house party invited by Mr. Perry of Locksley Hall to welcome the new century. gossip not unkind?-are going the

Cards are out for a big card party to be given by Miss Young of Rose Cres and not now to be trusted without a on the 17th of the month.

There is, in the near future, a per fect treat of things theatrical and musical. Madame Bernhardt und Cowould seem in this case to have been quilin are to be at the Grand Opera very sorry for the sweet young wife House in February; Minnie Maddern Fiske opens at the California Theater one week from Monday in two of the greatest plays of the decade-"Tess of d'Urbervilles" and "Becky but not seen here much since his mar-Sharpe," which, as you must know, is a character study of Thackeray's masdivorce was granted so quietly that we terpicce, "Vanity Fair." Mrs. Fisk will be here for a month and the engagement will register high water mark in San Francisco's theatrical anbelle that season. Oddly enough, the girl who shared with her the honors of belleship of the big hotel that year is the most important engagement of the also hovering on the verge of a legal year. Then there is to be the Henand all of you who heard them before Moffitt's luncheon, which was complete I, myself, always go to every single in every detail and really exquisite in concert-I would not miss one for anytaste. The luncheon was in a way the thing. The Bernhardt season will mean full evening dress. So you see, there will be plenty of mental pabulum dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria one to suit all tastes. As for me, I'm cosnight during the horse show and Mr. mopolitan and I like them all, so look and Mrs. George Doubleday, nee Mofamong the first nighters for fitt, were the guests of honor. I hear that Mr. Doubleday's new magazine

THE MEDDLER.

ORPHEUS CLUB.

Next Tuesday the Orpheus Club gives the last of its series of concerts for this year. The program is an excellent There is a great discussion raging up and down among the girls as to Robert Charence Newell. The program is an excellent one and will warrant a large attendance. This will be the last appearance here, for some time at least, of Robert Charence Newell. The program is an excellent one and will warrant a large attendance. whether or not the railroad accident

"Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy".

'Dreaming and His Love" (Cantata

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Repeated by request Sonato, Opus 25, 1st Movement.

Robert Clarence Newell (a) "Hey Dolly! Ho Dolly".....
H. W. Loomis
(b) "Love is a Bubble".....Allitsen
Mrs. F. S. Stratton
"Hark! the Trumpet Calleth".....

Oakland Orpheus

LARGE CARD PARTY.

One of the largest card parties of the ason will be given Saturday next, at the home of Miss Bertha Mae Young and Miss May Annie Young at Rose Crest on Vernon Heights, Euchre will be played at 2 o'clock and the hospitality for which the family is noted will

MISS BURDGE'S DEBUT.

The debut in society of Miss May Burdge will take place Saturday next at Arbor Villa, the residence of her uncle and aunt, Mrs. F. M. Staith. Miss Burdge is a young woman of charming appearance and rare intellectual attemporate. Her coming out lectual attalaments. Her coming out will be attended by a large number of people who have greatly appreciated the invitation extended to them.

WHIST CLUBS.

The last meeting of the Cosmos Whist Club took place at the residence of Mrs. John L. Howard, Vernon where the members were charmingly entertained. One week from next Tuesday they will assemble at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Kit-

tridge.
On Monday afternoon last the Whist Club named after that day was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert

PROHIBITIONISTS ARE EN-TERTAINED.

On Tuesday evening there was an important meeting of the local Prohibitionists at the home of Miss M. A. Thompson in East Oakland. Regardless of the inclemency of the weather, the large pariors were filled with friends and officials of the party

The County Central Committee was present with F. H. Wales as chairman and R. R. Bird, secretary, C. C. Schaeffic, State Secretary, was also

After the business meeting adjourned "Sc. and Soc. " 100 100

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bins, so as to delight us with some of

TUESDAY LUNCHEON.

The Tuesday luncheon of the Ebell was given at the usual hour and at-tracted a large number of members. The program was a lengthy one and tracted a large number of members. The program was a lengthy one and continued until inte in the evening. Mrs. F. B. Ogden was hostess. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mars. James Munsell, Mrs. Emit Nushaumer. Mrs. A. B. Nye, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mrs. H. B. Pinney, Mrs. Irving C. Lewis, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. Richard Lyman, Mrs. Zena Mauvais, Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mrs. J. C. Mayon, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. J. W. McClure, Mrs. J. M. Merrill, Mrs. Horry Meck and Miss A. E. Miner.

The musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Culien. Adeck and Miss A. E. Miner.

Miss Pendleton, Miss Octavina Briggs, A sketch of Dr. Ebell was given by Mrs. Church of Sorosis, She said that he always did more than he promised. Mrs. Vrooman apoke on the subject of "Forestry." D.: Kineca da Silva, a Chinese lady, fashionably gowned in American costume, spoke on Chinese cooking.

Mrs. Requa was assisted in welcoming her friends by Mrs. Minor Godadi. The remain-ing Mrs. Minor dodail. The ing Mrs. Minor dodail. The remain-ing Mrs. Minor dodail. The re

TIRS. VAN PELT'S PLAY.

The dates set for the production of The Quaker Sentinel," the war drama written by Mrs. Ada Van Pelt, are February 1st and 2d. As there are so many attractions coming to Oakland, these dates are the earliest that could be procured.

Abraham Arnheim, cldest son of Mr. Sol. Arnhelm, a retired merchant of San Francisco were united in marriage at noon Sunday by Rabbi Priedlander.

Mr. Arnhelm is a prominent commercial traveler on this coast. Mrs. Arnheim was raised in Oakland and is well known on both sides of the bay.

VETERAN RESERVES DANCE.

The military ball and reception of Company A. Veteran Reserves, Wed-nesday last at Elite Hall, was quite a

nesday last at lilite Hall, was quite a pleasant event.

The guests of the evening, Alcalde Drill Corps, N. S. G. W., of San Francisco, Captuln William Stande, were met at the Broad Gauge depot by a detachment of Company A. Veteran Reserves and escorted to the hall.

Among the guests were Lieutenant Peterson and wife, Quartermaster Sergeant Herman and wife, of the Fifth Regiment, N. G. C., Mr. and Mrs. Coleman,—the latter, president of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Parrott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Rand, A. H. McKowan, wife and daughter, J. oesh and daughter, E. T. Carr and wife, O. T. Allen, G. B. Hartman, O. H. Parmenter, B. F. Carcy, T. A. Deasy and wife, J. E. Royd' and daughter and many others.

The Reception Committee comprised Captain C. K. King, Lieutenants H. H. Woodenting and Davnal, D. A. Valentine.

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WIRTH--FASSHAUER.

very pretty wedding took place hat Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Fasshauer, 961 Highth street. The contracting parties were Mrs. Fasshauer's daughter, Christina, and Charles Wirth both of this city.

The bildesmaids were Miss Charles Wirth both of this city.

The hitdesmilds were Miss Anna Fisher and Miss Mina McVean. The best man was the bride's brother. Charles Fasshauer. The marriage was performed by Rev. Mr. Corless.

After the marriage extensory, the guests adjourned to supper. The bride and groom were the recipients of the may good wishes for their future. he many good wishes for their future

the many good wishes for their future happiness.

Instrumental solos were played by Mrs. Hulschmidt Mrs. Neuman and Miss Tina Fisher and Charles Wirth. Vocal solos were rendered by Charles Fasshauer Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, and Miss Nora Dovall. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partenseky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Partenseky, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Ddward Armstrong, Miss Anna Fisher, Miss Mina McVean, Miss Gertle Miller, Miss Tina Fisher, Miss Nora Dovall, Miss Pauline Held, Miss M. Fasshauer, Miss I. Fasshauer, Miss Gladys Neuman, Miss Joselyn Neuman, Miss T. Partenseky, Merving, Charles Fasshauer, Edward Fisher, C. F. Partenseky, F. McDonald, G. Weish, W. Huffschmidt, A. Fisher, Charles V. Partenseky, Mervin Neuman, Mrs. A. Fasshauer, Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. B. Carpenjer, er, Mirs. B. Carpenter.

MRS. SMITH AT HOME,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith and Miss Burdge will be at home at Ar-bor Villa on Saturday, January, 19th, from 4 until 7 o'clock. After the re-ception hours there will be a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Her-nard Ransome, (nee Hutchinson.) who have lately returned from their wed-

THE MOORE DINNER.

One of the most delightful dinners the season was recently given at the

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER

The meeting was called for the purpose of planning for the reception and help of O. W. Stewart, the national chairman, who is expected to visit California in the near future, also to take isteps to put a Prohibition party ticket in the field at the coming municipal in the field at the coming municipal election.

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pleasant hour was spent socially, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meore in a pleasant hour was spent socially, during which there were several recitations and songs.

All left, feeling they had been well repaid for the effort of attending an evening gathering in bad weather and heartily voting Miss Thompson an ideal friend and hostess and her home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Miss Katherine Dillion and Miss Patricia Costrave of San Francisco, W. W. Foote, Mr. Licer Robert Flizgerald, the Misses Ethel and Carmen Moore, Stanley Moore and wited. Much to the regret of those present, Prof. Dobblins, who was with us, was not accompanied by Mrs. Dobblins, so as to delight us with some of

REQUA AT HOME.

The ladies at "The Highlands," the palatial residence of Isaac L. Requa-were "at home" Tuerday afternoon and received a large number of gursts. Mrs. Requa was assisted in welcoming her friends by Mrs. Marion P. Maus and Mrs. Minor Goodall. The remaining Wednesdays of January are also to be "at home" days at "The Highlands."

Miss Mynetta Adele Merrill, Fecond daughter of Mrs. L. A. Merrill, and Abraham Arnheim, eldest son of Mr. Sol. Arnheim, a retired merchant of San Francisco were united in marriage

known on both sides of the bay.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon in San Jose.

RETURN OF MRS. AGLER.

Mrs. James Agier and daughter have returned to Oakland from an extended trip through the Southern States. They will live at the Hotel Touraine during the winter.

A PLEASANT DANCE.

Last Wednesday evening, a very Last Wednesday evening, a very pleasant entertainment and dance was given in Pythian Hall by Pride of the Forest Circle, Companions of the Forest, A. O. F. There was a large attendance and excellent music to which the people danced until an early hour in the morning. The ladies and gentlemen in charge of the social were as

follows:

Reception Committee—Mrs. B. Reynolds, chairman: Mrs. Emnis, Mrs. E. Norton, Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. L. Viers, Miss Alice Sharp.

Floor Manager—J. Realy, assisted by Miss M. Cummins, Miss L. Stevens, Mrs. Rell. Mrs. Bell.

DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL.

The Daughters of Israel Relief Society held its election of efficers at the vestry of the Synagogue Wednesday afternoon the 9th inst. Those chosen to serve fo the ensuing term were: President, Mrs. M. H. Coffee; vice president, Mrs. H. Marks; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson; financial secretary, Mrs. D. Magnes; treasurer, Mrs. G. Mosbache trustees, Mrs. N. Hirshberg, Mrs. A. Al exander, Mrs. 12. Barnett and Mrs. H. Kahn. The financial secretary reported that since the last annual meeting \$1.013 The had been expended in relief work.

GRIFFIN--FOLLIS. Frank W. Griffin, formerly a res dent of this city, was married Wed dent of this city, was married Wednesday last, at noon, to Miss Lillian Mary Follis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Follis, at the home of the bride's parents. 2230 Washington street, San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McQualile. It was witnessed by only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The home of the groom when he resided in this city, a few years ago, was near the corner of Lake and Jackson streets. He is general manager of the Consolidated Gold Dredging Company on the Feather river, near Orwille, and has

Gold Dredging Company on the Feather'river, near Oroville, and has large mining interests in the same locality. He is a native of California, and a graduate of Harvard.

The bride was attended only by her brother, Clarence G. Follis. White duchess satin and point lace were combined in a handsome gown. The skirt was in plain sweeping lengths, the waist being covered with the beautiful mesh. The groom's gift, a dainty jeweled bracelet encircled her wrist and a diamond star held the tule vell. Maurice Griffin, brother of the Maurice Griffin, brother of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was-followed by a wedding breakfast. The couplerhave gone on a wedding tour to the East, where they will retour to the East, where they will remain for a month. After their return they will reside at the Follis residence, San Francisco. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Follis, Miss Flood, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dodge, Dr. and Mrs. Hererly MacMonagie, Mr. and Mrs. James Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pillsbury. Mr. und Mrs. Revett. Mr. and Mrs. Jlubert Harrison, Mr. hand Mrs. Muster Mageee, Mrs. Sarah Murry, Miss Saille Maynard, Miss Burke, Miss Therese Morgan, Miss Leonthe, Miss Therese Morgan, Miss Helen Blakeman, Miss Sprague, Miss Helen

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Ella Goodall, Miss Polastri, Miss Rev. ella Goodall, Miss Poinstri, Miss Low, ett, Miss Gerfrude Jolliffe, Miss Low, Edward Greenway, William Gwin, Edward Tobin, Neal Power, Maurice Geiffin, Willard Drown, William Griffin, Willard Drown, William O'Connor, Edward Sheldon, John W. Twisks, Allen Bowie, Walter Martin, George Cadwalader, Arthur Goodall, William McDonough and Mr. Kelley.

AT THE EBELL.

The Living Writers' Section of the Ebell Society, composed of thirty-five prominent ladies, planned a delightful program for yesterday aftermon. The meeting was an open one and the guests were made welcome by the ladies of the section, of which Mrs. H. B. Pinney is chairman. "American Historical Fiction" was the topic of the day and there were papers by Mrs. Historical Fiction" was the topic of the day and there were papers by Mrs. I. M. Condit, Mrs. Albert Smith, and Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. Conditalked on Colonial Fiction, taking "Richard Carvel" as her subject; Mrs. "Richard Carvel" as her subject; and Denison discussed "Barbara Freit-chle," and Mrs. Smith's subject was "Hugh Wynne." The music for the occasion was under the direction of Mrs. Blake-Alverson, and consisted of Mrs. Blake-Alverson, and consisted of several quartet selections appropriate to the occasion. Among the numbers selected were "Chester." 1777; "Ode on Science." 1775; "Revolutionary Tea." "Dixle Land" and "Vive L'Amerique." The ladies of the quartet were Mrs. Blake-Alverson, Miss Eisle May Hunt, Mrs. William Blake and Mrs. J. M. Case. There was a discussion on "is American Historical Fiction True to American History?" American History?"

UNITY CLUB.

The Unity Club gave a cotilion Wednesday evening at Pythian Hall, the patronesses being Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. G. E. Grant, Mrs. E. I. Dwyer, Mrs. John P. Irish, Mrs. John A. Bliss, Mrs. W. G. Tripp, Mrs. C. H. Redington, Mrs. A. W. Burrell, Mrs. George W. Bunnell, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. B. Fay Mills, Mrs. J. R. Farrell, Mrs. E. H. Wise, Mrs. Francis Cutting.

AN ALAMEDA WEDDING.

Miss Clara Louise Atkins, the recomplished sourano who on New Year's resigned from the cheir of St. Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, was made the

tor of the First Presbyterian Church, of-At the wedding dinner that followed the

ceremony the guests were Mr. and Mrs John Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Hurnham, Mr and Mrs. Ed Parker, Mrs. Charles Lucas Misses Ethel and Edna Lucae, Miss Phoche Hadley, Miss Sadio Rice, Mrs. E. Burnett, W. Burnett, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atkins Jr., Miss Minnie Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Sander of Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox are enjoying their

honeymoon through the south, and on their return will make their home permanently in San Francisco, where the bride has also been connected with the choir of St. Dominic's Church.

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PERSONAC

J. Edwards of this city is registered at the Buy State Hotel, New York. Roy Rugg of Oakland is visiting his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruggles of Woodland. Mrs. J. M. Pease and two sons of

this city have been the guests of Mrs. F. E. Potts of Hollister. Mrs. L. Mascrap of Oakland has visiting friends at Ukiah.

*Miss Lutia Rusch of Oakland has been stopping with her aunt, Mrs. D. O. Hunt of St. Helena.

Miss Hamlin of Oakland has been visiting the family of R. L. Reld of

Thomas Carpenter of Oakland has been visiting the family of L. B. Al-len of Mountain View. Miss Lottle Sheehy of this city has seen visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Cline of

Mrs. Dies and son Percy of Petaluma have been staying with friends in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott and daughter of Cloverdale have been stop-ping a few days with friends in Oak-land.

E. Adams of this city was in Ma-Mr. Robart of Alpine visited Oak-

land a few days ago. Miss Nettle Downing of Oakland has been the guest of Mrs. A. S. Prince of Healdsburg.

The Misses Pearl and Ollie Kingland Mrs. Max Elchradt of Sacramento. Miss Lulu McNabb of Petaluma has been visiting relatives in Oakland.

George W. Arper was in Kern City J. S. Wilson and wife have been visiting friends in Kern City.

S. C. Swift of Oakland has been Miss Mary Riley of Santa Clara has

been visiting in Oakland. Miss Josephine Balley of Oakland has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Heilbron of Sacramento.

A. Meyer of Oakland has been in St Helena for several days on business. Miss Grace Horn of San Jose h visiting friends in Oakland.

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Billiard Tournament.

billiard tournament will take at 1010 Washington street. entries are: Fred Covey, E. E. Brun-son M. Laidiaw, A. L. Lelmert, W. H. Blills, W. E. Bryant, J. E. Guilbeult, Captain Doundes, C. A. Tyrell, B.

There is more Catarrh in this s etien of the country than all other diseases put tegetner, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great Sales Church, Oakland, was made the bride of Benjamin L. Tarbox, the well known barilene of San Francisco. Thursh day afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Atkins, 916 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda.

Owing to the bride's loss of a brother recently, the marriage was a very quiet affair, the conventional bridesmald and best man being dispensed with.

The bride, who is a striking brunette, wore a gown of liberty satin, mousseline de soir and lace and carried a cluster of white carreations. Rev. F. S. Brush, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of-

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WAS MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

Jess Brodersen Found Assassin Goes Through * the Pockets of the Dead in His Dead Man. Yard.

night or (arly yesterday morning, in front of the door of his farm house between this place and Decot).

The body was discovered yesterday by Manuel Martin, a 16-year-old neighbor. Martin called at the Broderson ranch regarding some eggs and poul-

try.

Martin found the body lying in a pool of blood near the door. The right side of Brodersen's neck presented a horsely of Brodersen's neck presented a non-rible sight. The firsh had been torn away by a double charge of bird shot fired presumably from a double bar-rield gun which was 15 ing near by. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out, and the circumstances point to cold-blooded munder with robbery as its motive. Some six feet from the body a tenseral place was found on the

ground Horrified over the ghastly discovery young Martin hurried back to town and Deputy Coroner Prancis of Center-ville was promptly notified. The body was removed to the branch morgue at the latter place. A cut sory livestiga-tion of the Brodersen premises leads to the theory that murder had been p, impied by robbery.

It was found that Brodersen was last

hody a ten-cent piece was found on the

It was found that Bredersen was last seen alive Thursday afternoon at 5 o'chock, at the Haif Way House, where he had borrowed \$5 from the landlady. The stated then that he had been to Alsando on one of his daily triped among the formers along the Alvirado road. He stopped long enough at the Haif Way House to negotiate the \$5 hoan and enjoy several dtinks, and then he proceded on his homeward journey.

RELIANCE CLUB.

ALVARADO Jan. 12 - "Jess" Bro-dyson, one of the old at runchers in the yleinty, was shot to death in cold blood some time during Thursday was left out of the 35 borrowed, and this murder and robbery occurred west what was left out of the 25 borrowed, and this was not more than \$150. Whether money was not much than the raich house is not known but can only be presumed, for it is not known whether Brodersen kept much money at his home.

There were no evidences found of any stringle the at the ground where the budy lis, and what leads to the bellet that the murder was committed Thursday night is the fact that in the right hand of the corpse was grasped a tin candicatek with a half-burned candle in it. The clocking was entire ted from the rain that had fillen during the night. The kitchen deer was found open, and in the house another can, a muzzle-loauer, was found but this showed so indications of recent

ve irs old, and leaves a nicce in Oakland, He has always been regarded on a peaceable, law-abiling citien, and so far as known he had never beer engaged in any quirrel with anyon, and the opinion presalls generally that the cupidity of the murderet -v ho left no clue and v hom the was aroused by seeing his victim borrow

FAST FIGHTS AT W. W. FOOTE IS

Baker Defeats Cox in Ready to Meet any Charges That May

The Reliance Club's boxing contests list night was just what was to be ex- liture would be asked to investigate

Fifteen Lively

Rounds.

regularity on Malloy's nose. The latter is short and stocky and far from clever. He is game, however, and tried hard to reach his long-gears dopponent. He lacked the speed and science to land effectivity, and after he had been well thumped for ten rounds the bout was awarded to Wilt. Led Smith of the Rellance Club was the referee.

The light in which interest was centered was the fifteen-cound contest between sleenge Baker, who made so the a showing with Tom Herman at the chib's last boxing night, and Tommy backet very much more than my salary in having a good time, and I had it. "I see Major Truman has the proofs, Well, let him present them. I also know what was going on in Paris. I have some proofs myself. Let them attack me, I am ready I want sometime to make such charges before the

to end the contest in short order. He rushed Baker hard for the first five rounds and tried desperately to find the latters jaw for a knock-out punch But the shifty Baker was not to be caught and clouted by such tactics. He brought all his skill and generalship into play, lighting on the defensive. Editor Tribune Mr. Sanborn, who tells and occasionally sent in a left jab or us all about the weather, is a very nice uppercut that shook Cox up and slow- min, but nis instruments are entirely ined him down a bit.

correct or the weather is much colder. The Australian realized by the end of the fifth round that it was useless to try to connect with linker's jaw. He change I his mode of attack and played for the wind and kidneys. He had no better luck at this game, though. Baker exaded his vicious blows by the very side stepping and blocking, and all the while he was Jabbing Cox unter fifths. In the cleventh and ord of Mr. Sanborn and the walle he was Jabbing Cox unmerelfully. In the eleventh and
twelfth rounds he had Cox going and
the going was all that saved him. The
Australian has great recuperative
powers and is a game fellow. He pullt bimself together and fought hard
for the remaining three tounds. her for the remaining three rounds, but Buker had so much the better of the bout all the way through that the judges unhesitatingly awarded him the decision, which was received with applications, which was received with applications.

best fights ever seen in Oakland. Jack Kitchen refereed the first and last of the contests and James Fox and Trank Cerial acted as judges. The arrangements were excellent and the entertainment was unmarred by a single unpleasant feature.

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Concerning the report that the Legisthe fight was just what was to be expected of the club's careful match-indign—fast, clean and clevet. All the bouts went the limit, but the box-its were so evenly matched that the conients were all interesting from start to finish, despite the fact that there were no knock-outs.

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were no knock-ones.

Jee sullivan and Bobby Martin were the first pair of boxers to enter the first pair of boxers to enter the ling. The lads stripped at 120 pounds, and for eight rounds it was a very even thing. In the last two rounds of the bout, which was a ten-iound go, Martin took the lead and was awarded the decision on points.

The next was a warm and annusing bout. Pat Malloy and Bonar Wilt went the limit of ten rounds that were lively ones, though one-sided. The men weighed in at 113 pounds Wilt is a long and lathy fellow with a pixton-rod left that landed with monotonous regularity on Malloy's nose. The latter is short and stocky and far from "Each Commissioner was allowed."

Calle Commissioner was allowed.

a showing with Tom Herman at the have some proofs mystar club's last boxing night, and Tommy tack me, I am ready I want sometion of Australia. They shaped it at body to make such charges before the Legislature as those expressed in a Los consequent the battle as if he meant Angeles paper and I'll put him in jail."

WEATHER PROPHET SANBORN ATTACKED

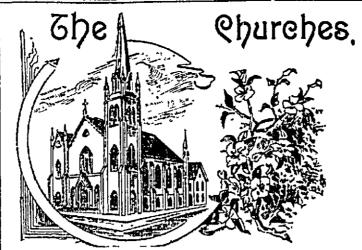
Ikliter Tribune" Mr. Sanborn, who tells correct or the weather is much colder

winter. ground was frozen in this county so that decision, which was received with apfor one day plowing was omitted, and
plause by the spectators of one of the
the slough which then existed in the cityleast first the spectators. of Sheramento was frozen so that bors, and possibly men, ikated on it.

The writer of this knows what he is talking about, as he was at that time a farmer in this county near Haywards. I suggest to Mr. 8, that he take his instruments to the observatory and compare them, and if they are correct move them into Oakland proper, where the climate is warmer.

Died at Old Age.

Bridget Peterson, a resident of Oak-land\ for the just thirty-nine years, died last night at her home, 708 Twen-ty-eighth street, after a protracted ill-ness. She was a native of Ireland and over 78 years old. The funeral will take place next Monday afternoon at lake place next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Sacred Heart Church, Temescal. The interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.



service, II o'clock, "The Hopefulness of 17. ening service, 7:39 o'clock "A New Year Motto."

Flist Presbyterlan Church-Rev. S. B McCormick, D. D. will preach. 11 u, m, subject, 'The Supremacy of Character,' 7 30 p. m., "Smiling the

First Methodist Dpiscopal Church-Fourteenth and Clay streets, Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D. pastor; Paul M. Spencer, A. M., assistant. The pastor will preach. 11 a. m., "To Every Man His Work." 7:"0 p. m., "Sins of the Tongue. or Lying as a Fine Art " All welcome

Fourth Congregational Church, This ty-touth and Adeline streets—Rev. Alfred Bayley, pastor, 11 a. m., "Beholding the Land From Afar." 7:30, "The Test of Time."

Lighth Avenue M. E. Church-Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor. At H a. m., protching, "Effectual Prayer." At 7 30 p. m., preaching, "Time for the Grandest Act of Life."

Past Unitarian Church—Benjamin Pay Mills minister, 10.45 a.m., Mr. Mills on 'The New Expression of Re-ligion.' 12:15 p. m., Professor Lovejoy on "Mrs, Browning" and Mrs, Mills on 'Emerson," for people of all ages, 7:30 p. m., Mr. Mills' sermons in storics No 2, "The Redemption of David Cor-

Musical program at the Unitarian Church tomorrow evening: Miss Helen Mesow will sing, violin, Mr. Lewis; organist, Miss Hannibal.

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church Rev. U. H. Clark, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Meaning of the Cross." 7:30 p. m., "The Program of Christianity."

The meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Young Men's C'histlan Association will be addressed by Rev. M. H. Babcock, pastor of the Fiee Baptist Church of this city. Mr. Bahcock is a man thoroughly in sympathy with young men and their temptations, struggles and problems and will have something to tell them which will help in right living.

Phat Baptist Church-Rev. C. H. Ho bart, pastor. Rev. A. W. Rider will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow.

7. W. y: "I st. Andren's Episcopal Church, corner ner Ninth and Cypress streets, West Oakland, Rev. J. A. O'Mears, D. D., rector—Sunday School at 3:45 A. M.; mouning prayer and sermon at 11 oroper shall street and sermon at 12 oroper shall y invited.

Chester Street Methodist Church, Rev. M. H. Alexander, pastor—At 11:00 A. M., "The Duty of the Church to the Children": at 7:30 P. M., "Accumulat-ing Wealth for Eternity."

Oak Chanel (Congregational), Rev. Alfred W. Hare, pastor—11:00 A. M., "Things New and Old"; 7:30 P. M. "The Christian Hace." Mr. P. Oksen, baritone, will sing at the evening ser-

Brooklyn Presbyterlan Church, H. W. Fraser, pastor—Morning, Commun-ion, evening, "The Meaning of Life," the first sermon in an evening series.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—At Loring Hall, Sunday at 11'00 A. M., subject, "Life"; evening service at 7:45

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First Congregational Church — Rev. o'clock; Wednesday evening meeting Charles R Brown, pastor. Morning at 7:45 o'clock.

St. Paul's Church, Rev. D. Ritchie, rector—Holy Communion, 5:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock.

First Christian Chuich, West near Twelfth street—Preaching by the pas-tor, Frank Abram Powell, Morning subject, "Treasure in Heaven"; even-ing subject, "The Christian Life."

Union Gospel Meetings—The West Oakland churches have laid aside de-nominational lines and entered a series of union services under Evangelist Paddock. Meetings every night in Per-alta Street Church, corner Tenth street.

St. John's Church, corner Lighth and Grove streets, Rev. M. N. Ray, rector—First Sunday after Ephphany, Holy Eucharist, 7:45 A. M.; morning prayer, 11:00 o'clock; choral Eucharist, 12:00 M.; evening prayer, 7:30 o clock, sermon by rectors. sermon by rector.

"Watchers' Meeting"-G. D. White will repeat his lecture on "The Signs of the Times, and the Lord's Soon Coming" at Adelphia Hall, 366 Ninth street, Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Metaphysical Library, 38 San Pable avenue, 3 p. m., lecture by Thaddeus 8. Fritz. Subject "Clearing Away the Fogs." 8 p. m. Dr. Coulson Turnbull will give the third lecture of a series on the "Mystical Meaning of the Bi-ble." Subject for the evening, "The Third Day of Creation"

Tenth Avenue Baptist—Rev. C. M. Hill, pastor. Rev. A. P. Brown will preach. Subjects: 11 a. m., "Habits That Go on Forever." 7.30 p. m., Breaking Home Ties."

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church. J. H. Theiss, pastor. Services with communion beginning at 10 a. m. Subject: "Re Not Conformed to This World." Services in East Oak-Preaking Home Ties."

Reorganism

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Magnolla and Sixteenth streets, Sunday School, 12.10 p. m. Preaching 11 a m. and 5 p. m. Asbury M. E. Church, South, corner

Pitteenth and Clay, Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Wooten, 11 a. m. subject: "The Annolnted." 7.39 p. m. subject: "The Christian's Race. Pirst United Presbyterian Church-

corner Eighteenth and Castro streets. Rev. Paul Stewart pastor. Communi-canta prayer meeting at 10:30 a. m. Worship and communion service at 11 a. m. Subject for morning sermon, "The Cup of Blessing," Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p, m. Evening worship, 7:30.

Pilgrin Congregational—Raymond C. Brooks, paster, 11 a. m., "Being a Christian." 7:30 p. m., "The Use and Abuse of Amusements."

Oakland Psychical Society-Wood-men Hall, 521 Twelfth street. Mrs. R. S. Lillie will deliver an inspirational address at 11 n. m. Dr. Max Muchlenbruch will occupy the platform at 7.4

First Free Baptist Church—Twenty-first street between San Pablo avenue and Brush street. Rev. M. H. Babcock, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Concentration." Evening subject: "Story Telling." Sunday School, 12:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p. m.

5:30 n. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. held on Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Church of the Advent (Episcopal)— East Oakland, Twelfth avenue und East Sixteenth street. The Rev. Wm Carson Shaw, rector. Holy Commun-ion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; norning prayer and sermon by the rec-tor, 11; Young People's meeting, 6:30; evening sermon, 7:20. Full chorn's morning prayer and evening will be rendered by the full vested choir under the direction of Mr. Frank H. Mather, L. R. A. M. London.

LIKE THE CAT HE CAME BACK

When Leo Albritton appeared in the Police Court dock this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk, he was sentenced to three days in the City Prison, but before he was taken City Prison, but before he was taken down below he was gently reminded that he was a defaulting defendant on a similar charge, placed against him last May. On that occasion Judge Smith had been induced to release Albriton so that he might "dig up ball," but the defendant failed to return. On this old charge Judge Smith sentenced blur to ten days. him to ten days.

Sheriff Assassinated.

MUMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 12.—Near Friar's Point, Miss., Deputy Sheriff James Lucas was shot from ambush and instantly killed by Andrew Caylor, for whose arrest on the charge of selling illicit whisky the officer had a warrant. Caylor was captured and a mob organized to lynch him, but the officers expressed him. oncealed him.

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Services Senate Memory of Senator Davis.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- No legislative business of importance was transacted by the Senate today. The session was devoted to services held in memory of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota.

The long and distinguished services of the Minnesota Senator and the Intimate relations he sustained with his colleagues in the Senate had endeared him to all, and when his demise came every member of the body felt that he had suffered a personal loss.

For many years Mr. Davis served as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and in that capacity and in the capacity of member of the Parls Peace Commission he was intimately identified with the foreign affairs of the Government.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the routine morning business Mr. Nelson of Minnesota called up his resolution expressing regret of the Senute at the death of Senator Davis.

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As Mr. Nelson called up the resolution Mrs. Davis, accompanied by friends, entered the executive gallery of the Senate. In addition several other friends of the late Senator occupied seals in the executive gallery during the delivery of the memorial ora-

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ELECT OFFICERS.

Monday evening next, at Loring Hall the Retail Clerks' Association will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term. The nomiofficers for the channing term. The infinite neus named are as follows: President, Henry Cable, Joseph Rebolia (Incumbent); vice president, J. R. Hyde, L. Scheeline, C. Alexander; secretary, Louis Hinz, S. St. Clair: financial secretary. L. Behee line, Louis Hinz, Frank Pladwell; trees-urer, Paul Carroll; guide, Arthur Buck Joe Woods, C. Alexander.

The election promises to be a close and exciting one, and the friends of the various candidates are working hard for their favorites, using their energies for their particular candidates.

FINE SHOWING BY

chito Oll Company, came up from Fresto county sesterday to attend the meeting of the company's Board of Directors held last evening. He reports everything last evening. He reports everything victor octo asines thanys looking very-favorable in Ponocae district, where the Ponochito property is located. All developments to date rhow a much higher grade of all than in other and unitsted) PROMPTLY ATTENDA much higher grade of cil than in other districts. The log of the Panochito shows about seventy-five feet of surface soil, kand, gapsum, etc., followed by make the composed shale with an occasional stringer of harder shule carrying small quantities of oil of very high grade with a paraffine tage. At about 70 feet blue clay was encountered, which has continued to the present death of about continued to the present depth of about 50 feet. This is almost an exact applicate of the log of the famous Blue Goore cate of the keg of the famous line 1990s, at Oil City, which is producing 730 Larrels, per day. The latter company even the countered the seepeges of high grade oil in the stringers of stale, the same as in the Panochito. The oil is transparent, odorless and has a paraffine base. This compare with others. remarkable coincidence ercoarages the Panochito stockholders to expect a good well of high grade oil at a reasonable depth. Mr. Lloyd will return to l'anoche next week.

Death of James Butler.

James Butler, a former resident of this city, and brother of Thomas But-ler, a local carpenter died to lay in San Francisco. The remains have been brought to this city for interment.

Injured Her Thumb Nellie Paulia, 720 Fifth street, punctured her left thumb with a needle yes-terday afternoon. The steel was re-moved at the Receiving Hospital.

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proper treatment is begun in time the agentes that would otherwise follow can be averted. Even in cases that have I come aggressated a remedy now exists that promises a certain and lasting cure, as will be seen by the following sworn statement. Mr. Frank Remmelt, 700 McGee Street, Elmira, M. Y., was laid up with rheumatism which results I from standing, during his work, upon a damp door. He says:



"About a year age I was astacked with theumation in my feet and age, chiefly in my legs. They avoiled greatly as i became very sift and ever. Whenever I attempted to walk the pain was awful. I had been suffering in this way fer about three mentite when someone handed me a pamplet actretisting Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Fals Teepis I reed it through carrelly and made up my saied to give them a fair trial, for not only wal I analose se be trileved of my suffering, but I have that unless I could get relief would soon have to give up were altogether and this I could get relief would soon have to give up were altogether and this I could not

could get relieff would soon have to give up work altogether and the I could not afford to do. I got two bore at first and by the time the second one was used up I be an to feel dedically better. The ewelling was going down, and the attiffness and pain were much less and I found I could get about much better. I got three more boars and by the time the tend them had been belon I was entirely free from the ownling, the pain and the stiffness. Is fact I was curred, and I am glad to say that I have bed no return of the trouble since."

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PLEASANTON, Jan. 12.—Jim Gow, a Chinese cook, aged 25 years, employed for many years at the Lilienthall ranch was found dead in hed in his room on the ranch at 5 o clock this morning.

Death was due to asphyviation by inhalation of coal gas, and the circumstatuces surrounding the case, has created a doubt as to whether Gow designed. OIL BTOCKS.

Telling." Sunday School, 12.15 p. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p. m.

Golden Gate Baptist Church. Rev. S.
R. Stephens, A. B., pastor, will preach at both services, Morning subject: "Baptism, Why and How." Evening subject: "Joseph." B. Y. P. U. at 5:20 p. Tuesday. The subject: "Joseph." B. Y. P. U. at 5:20 p. Tuesday. The subject: "Standard P. W. B. Y. P. U. at 5:20 p. Tuesday. The subject: "Standard P. W. P. U. at 5:20 p. Tuesday. The subject: "Standard P. W. P. U. at 5:20 p. Tuesday. The subject P. W. B. Y. P. U. at 5:20 p. Tuesday. The sub

PANICHITO COMPARY.

Charles E. Lloyd, manager of the Panichito Oil Company, came up from Fresho Sounty yesterday to attend the meeting of the company's Board of Directors licid ast evening. He reports everything last evening. He reports everything victor Gold Mines (Marys-

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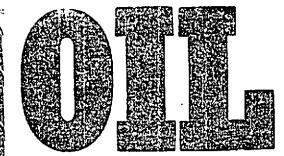
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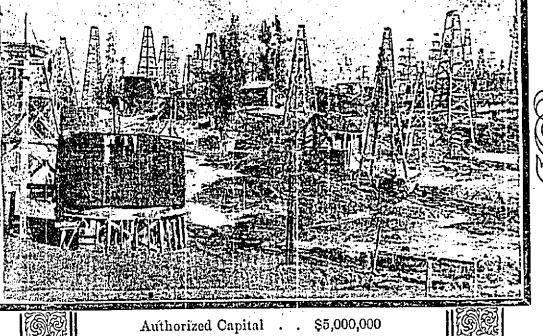
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It is a fact worthy of note, that some offthe Lord. of the strongest generalizations, inci-

tury, have been formulated by women, Elizabeth Bisland in the Atlantic Monthly for January discusses "The especially since that comfortable mid- "For one hundred years, now, demo- regime would never have tolerated. fellowing strong conclusion:

"When the Nineteenth Century enchampion of the humble, and had cursed the greedy and powerful. Science proved that not the meek and the unuggressive were the fittest and noblest, as were shown by their falling to survive in that terrible struggle for life of which the human melee was but an insrticulate expression.

there rose one of democracy's most trenchant foes,-Carlyle. Through all

that his bourgeois prosperity was a ternity. share in it, and that he found it as op-

Then out of all this new knowledge the arrogant prosperity of the nobles. his vociferousness, throughallhisdron- voices, there is peace; but the obscure luxury, and power, such as the nobles ing tautology, his buzzing, barging and muttering of the man in the street, never dreamed of. The lettres de ca- ians, held together by the bond of Ausbutting among phrases, like an angry which was once but a vague undertone, that are no longer in use, and tax trian government, are restive and him: cock-chafer; through the general egre- has grown to an open menace. We of farmers are mere tradition; but finanglousness of his intolerable style, there the middle classes who threw off the clers, by a stroke of the pen, can levy glousness of his infolerable style, there the infolerable style, there in the infolerable style, there is no infolerable style, the infolerable style style, the infolerable style, the infolerable style, the infoler of the strong. Here was no talk of the such impeachments, a century back, sudts made the horde of Forquet ab- The continet of Europe is dominated calmly, The empire of this world be- selves, our creatwhile important and im- forever allures and forever eludes our rights of man. His right of old, was We are amazed to heaf them now turn surd, and the payers of the impost are by the austocratic sovereigns, who longs to force;"

of the strongest generalizations, inci"The Democratic theory did not fall made; orderly, peaceable, prosperous, organizes itself into incredibly potent only to a despotism, dental to the beginning of a new centary of the blast of CarWe see no fault in it. It has not worknggregations, and labor in its turn has "France and the reinto ruins even at the blast of Car- tree of a section of the light of the ser- ed out, perhaps, on as generous lines built up a despotism far reaching and Africa are the prey of a military a Manfred, in whom the young of their How could all those floods of sweet.

Time Spirit of the Twentieth Cen- die-class prosperity and content, to cracy has been dominant, has had a The two are arrayed against each tury," and ends her article, with the which the democrat pointed as the best free hand for the full application of its other in struggles of ever increasing testimony to the virtue of his doc- hyoptheses of life. It is well to brush intensity. trines, was being attacked at the same aside conventionalities and cant, and . "After a hundred years of accepttered Democracy had made itself the day; who keeps his pores open and his did Carlyle contemptuously declars long reign of liberty, equality, and fra- hood of man, all nations are exagger-

> pressive and unjust as he had found things to be desired. Out of the tri-"That old man vociferous has long class as proud and strong as the aris-

an admirable world that we have of the He Sainte Marguerite. Capital sistent and continuous policy possible has come an alteration in our heroic "Much of good we gave. How could

uting their barriers and differences. thing unimportant, almost contempti- "The millennium still remains a mir. The Celt revives and renews his hatred ble, but the proletarian-a new factor age upon the horizon of hope. Many of the Saxon. In Ireland and in Wales in the argument-began to mutter and abuses have been swept away, but the aboriginal tongues and literatures growt that he had not had his proper power still uses its strength to brush are being disinterred and taught as a the feeble from its path and grasp the means of loosening the corporate nationalism of the British Isles. The umphant bourgoisie has grown a Britons protest against the appellation of Frenchman. Hungary has resince passed to where, beyond these tocracysit supplanted. It has wealth, pudiated the German language, and the Hungarians, Czechs and Bohem-

mutually repellant.

only alternate dictators.

riers of increasing tariffs walls peo- tious of emotions; who has but two ples apart. The great nations are di- dominant notions, patriotism and dee or sharm. Neither will our even prey. Universal fraternity has be- mouth shut. come the dimmest of dreams.

of the democratic ideal-what of her? wars, refuses sanctuary to the poor as inadmissible paupers, and laughs at others. We realize that, despite all "Will the wage earners shear the

to do his duty and walk in the fear ed against ourselves. To us this seems us helpless as any inmate of the cells overawe their neighbors by the con- - "Along with this changed attitude leniency.

prodigious that each nation fears to ling hero, hard-hearted, silent, practi- gentlenet; to bloom? use its dangerous weapon. The bar- cal, scornful of abstractions, contempt-

> and intolerance is imposing them upon own drums and shoutings. peccable selves-with half-humorous grasn?

only to a despotism.

Ideals. For the sentimental rubbish, any idea so tender, so high of purpose,
"France and the republics of South the dripping egotism, of a Werther, of
fall of righting a thousand wrongs? lyle's steriorous trumpet, but the ser- en out persons, which has been as the Lex Romanorum, clique and a horde of adventurers who day found the most adequate express- foolish tears leave the soil of life quite ion of their self-consciousness, we have hard and dry, or fail to cause a thous-"The armaments of the world are so substituted the Stevenson and the Kips and lover flowers of goodness and

"That we have not solved the riddle der or shame. Neither will our successors find the grawer, but it will be "The old democratic shibboleths re- guess, It is plain that our formula interesting to see the nature of their "And Americal Americal The su- main on our lips, and still pass current will not serve for them, but the new preme demonstration and embodiment as if they were truisms, but we have program is not yet announced. The America has embarked upon imperial have lost our youthful cocksuredness daunted perhaps by the failure of our ceased to live by their precepts. We newcomers are thoughtful and silent.

the claim of the brotherhood of any we have so proudly decreed, the strong bourgeoisie, as we shore the nobles a still rule, and often plunder the weak; century ago? Or will Liberty sell her-"Alas, poor Yoricki , How a century that the weak still rage, and impot- self to authority, for protection from self-contemplation has humbled entir imagine a vain thing of legislas the dry hoplessness of socialism or the tion as a means of redressing the turmoil of anarchy? Or will the new "It is thus the successors of Houssean, eternal inequality of life. We see the generation evolve some thought un-"The Empire of Spain has fallen into of Chateanbriand, of the believers in the flans in our tyranny of commercials dreamed of, some new and happier -Elizabeth Blaiand.

-Saturday Nicht.

plays such an important role in the Boos investigation, reminds me of a very harrowing experience of my own down in old Mexico," sair a New Orleans raticoad min. About ten years ago I went down over the Mexican Central to Chihunhua. and that being my first visit to the repub- example.

"The Tabasco sauce incident, which and had the general aspect of a thick vegetable stew. Seeing that I was a bit timid the beautiful Sencrita at my side helped herself to a portion and smilingly swallowed a liberal specuful. That dissipated my fears, and without any further hesitation I proceeded to follow her

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VEGETABLIES-Green peas, 60(10) per ili; string beons, 16(117); calbage, 16(1); toinatoes, 110(2.16) for Los Angeles, cgp plant, Los Angeles, 12(15) per lb; green peppers, Los Angeles, 15(15) per lb; green peppers, Los Angeles, 15(15) per lb; green peppers, Los Angeles, 18(15) per lb; green li; deled clara, 16ffic per lb; cairots, 25 gific per sack; hothouse cucumbers, 11.9) per dozen; summer squash, 115 per box fer Los Angeles; garlic, 416, per lb; marrowfat squash, 312(30) per ten; mushrooms, 16(100) per ll.
POULTRY-Lise turkeys, 166(10) for gubblers and 15(110) for hens; dressed turkeys, 16(100) per ll.
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GAMB-Quall, \$1.50(1.5) for sally and 12.5 for meuntain; mallard, \$1(15); hard, back, \$14(1.5); hard, sind, \$14(1.5); hard, \$16(1.5); this per dozen for large from all duck, \$1(41.5); hard, \$1(2.15); hare, \$1.50(1.5); numl, \$1.50(2); for small and \$1.50(2); for large; honkers, \$26(1.5); hare, \$1.50(1.5); hare, \$1.50(1.5);

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CLOSING MOVEMENT. HAYWARDS, Jan. 12.-The famous "Peacherinos" of Haywards have once more come to the front. A few days

ELMHURST * *** ELMHURST, Jan. 12.-Prof. Von der Nalle and about thirty of his pupits came over from San Francisto yester-day and visited the power house of the Oakland, San Leandro and Haywards

Electric Company.

Assistant Superintendent Lucks was up yesterday, but is not yet able to J. G. Oberst is slowly improving. Principal Armstrong of the Limburst Public School will edit the Limburst Review during Editor Frank Storer's

absence. **女孩女巫女师女师女师女师女**师女

SAN LEANDRO FAN LEANDRO, Jan. 12.-Orlando Frederight is slowly improving. Joaquin de Mello was in town yester-day visiting friends. ****

l. H. Parsons has been visiting friends in town.

Airs. Charles Bacon and daughter of
San Francisco were in town yesterday.
Harry Knox will soon leave for the
Hawaiian Islands.

A NEW BUILDING.

Just us soon as the money is available the Bacon cutate contemplates the tearing down of the one-story build ng at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Washington streets, now occupied by Fred Bocker's branch market, and the erectien in its stead of na imposing etractule of modern architecture.

Runners to that effect had been circulated for the part, several days. It has been learned that Fred Becker has purclased the meat market conjucted by it ce & White on Thirteenth street, near Clay, in order that he might be prepared on short notice to vacate the Eleventh and Washington street place.
"While we do not contemplate any immediate action," said Frank Page, who

has the management of the Bacon estate matters, "athl just as soon as the money is available we shall put up a substantial and modern building at Eleventh and Washington streets. That is a valuable corner, and I think the time and conditions will warrant a fine structure there."

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(Official.) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors,

Monday, Jan. 7, 1901. The Board of Supervisors met at a clock a. m. Roll was called and all

The Board of Seperators men at a colock at m. Boil was called and all members were present.

READING OF THE MINUTES.

The minutes of December 24 and December 21, 190, were read and approved.

LIQUOR LICENBES. Albert Esdor, Sunol, and Charles Dehme, Sunol, made application for permits to obtain license for the sale of liquor.

The lemes accompanying applications, being correct in form and for the required rimounts, some were, on motion of Supervisor Wells, seconded by Supervisor Talcott ordered approved and placed on file by the following vote:

Alses — Supervisors Michell, Roeth, Wells, Church and Talcott—(5)

Noes—Nons.

ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS.

C J. Simus made application for thirty days' credits so that his term of imprisonment would expire Dec. 27, 1800, instead of January 27, 1801.

The recommendation of the jailer being favorable, Supervisor Talcott moved that same he granted. Seconded by Supervisor Church and Carried by the following vute:
Aves - Supervisors Mitchell, Roeth, Wrlls, Church and Talcott-(6)
Nose-Nore.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN

SHIP OFFICIRS.
Reports were received an follows:
Frop. J. B. Barnard, road foreman of Nies Road District. Dec. 1st. to Dec. 15, 1906; Dec. 15th to Jan. 1, 1901; Jan. 1st. f. 1901. W. H. Church, Supervisor Destrict No 2, from July 1,000 to Dec. 31, 1760, showing aid allowed indigents as fol-lows: Number asslated, 20; amount atlowel Number assured, lowed, \$2,9860. From the County Treasurer for the

From the County Treasurer for the menth of December, 1309.

From H. W. Emerson, Health Officer, for the month of December, 1309.

From W. H. Egan, road foreman Altament Hoad District, from June 1st to Sept. 1, 1899, from Sept. 1st to Oct. 1st; from Oct. 1st (rom Jan. 1, 1891; from Jan. 1st to Jen. 6, 1994).

1904.
From H. Gansherger, road fereman Mt.
Iden Road District, from Aug 39, 1929, to
Nov 25, 1990.
From F. D. Granger, road foremen Alyarado Road District, Nov. 1, 1929, to Jan.
2 1921

From P. H. Granker, 1982, 1994, 1995, 1994, 1994, 1996, 1994, 1994, 1996, 1994, 1996

 From J. N. Page, in charge Insune Depariment, for the month of Dec. 1800.

From C. P. Miller, road foreman Washington Road District, Sept. 11th to Oct.

From M. Koopman, road foreman Dublin Boad District, July 1st to Jan. 5, 190.
From A. J. Rodrigues, road foreman C. nterville Boad District, Aug. 1st to Oct. 29, 1909, Nov. 9, 1909, to Jan. 5, 1901.
From Jos. Sunderer, read foreman Mission Road District, Nov. 1st to Nov. 29, 1909; Dec. 20, 1909, to Jan. 6, 1901.
Reports were ordered filed

INVENTORIES OF COUNTY PROP-

IRTY.

Inventories county property were received from the foliowing:
Chris Jessen, road foreman Picdmont
Road District.

I. Rogers, Sheriff
Geo. L. Nissbaumer, County Surveyor,
J. Cal Ewing, County Attition.
James H. Barber, Tax Collector.

J. M. Page, In charge of Insane Department Receiving Hospital

L. H. Scheenat, County Julier,
J. J. Allen, District Atterney,
Edwin Whipple, road foreman Decoto
Road District.

W. H. Eagun, road foreman Altamont
Road District.

T. B Granger, road foreman Altamont
Road District.

A. J. McLeod, road foreman Murray
Road District.

II. P. Dallen, County Assessor,
A. J. Rodrigues, read foreman Centerville Road District.

Jimes Davis, road foreman Ciaremont
Road District.

A. K. Grim, County Recorder,
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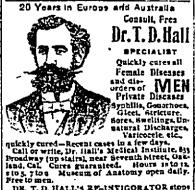
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A. KOENIU.
Notary Public in and for said county of
Alamada, State of California.

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Francisco, Atlorneys for Executric.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings will be held at the office of the corporation metheast corner of Broadway and Tuelfth streets, Oakland, on Monday, January B, 126, Lat 3 o'clock F. M.
ISAAC-L. REQUA, President.

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MODERN CULTURE.

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INTERNATIONAL MONTHLY. The International Monthly for Jan-ary has for its leading article an in-

unry has for its leading article in in-teresting paper on "England at the Close of the Mineteenth Century," by Emil Reich. The International Month-ly, Burlington, Vermont. THE BOOK BUYER.

The Book Buyer for January has an interesting Review of Mr. Howell's reminiscences by E. C. Stedman, with many other interesting features. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

CASSIER'S MAGAZINE. Cassier's Magazine for January is filled with articles of value to all who are interested in engineering, steam or electricity. The Cassier Magazine Company, 3 West Twenty-ninth street,

THE LIVING AGE.

The Living Age for January 5 has a clever paper on "M. Rostand and the Literary Prospects of the Drama." The Living Age Company, Boston. 'LE DUC DE REICHSTADT."

"Le Duc de Reichstadt" is a little book in French giving a sketch of the William R. Jennings, Published by William R. Jennings, Porty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, New York. THE OPTIMIST.

The Optimist for January has for its leading article a clever paper by J. P. Poliard on 'A Tonst to the Windmills."
The Nevernod Press, Boone, Iowa. NERVOUS BREAKDOWN."

"Nervous Breakdown," is the title of n valuable little book on the cause and cure of this common disorder by Dr. Albert Abrams. Published by the Hicks-Judd Company, 23 First street, San Francisco.

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Shirley Company at the Macdonough_in the Country Girl.

"The Ugly Duckling" was given at the Macdonough last night to a good house by the Shirley Company. The The January Critic is the twentieth anniversary number of this excellent magazine. The articles are all interesting and the illustrations admirable. Published by G. P. Putnam 8 Sons, New Rochelle, N. Y.

"OLD JED PROUTY COMING."

"Old Jed Prouty." in which Richard Golden will appear at the Macdonough next Monday and Tuesday evenings is a play so filled with genial humor and homely heart interest that it can be seen with pleasure time and again It is a purely American drama. Its characters are fiesh and blood Yankees, and old Jed himself is one of the quaintest and most lovable figures. In the whole range of stage creations, Richard Golden's portrayal of the role is one of the classics of the American stage. Sa fine and true is his art that the actor is forgotten, and the man himself stands before the audience Mr. Golden is never guilty of overacting, but plays the part with a quiet force and artistic reserves that makes it tremendously effective. There is a tender pathon. "OLD JED PROUTY COMING." it tremendously effective. There is a tender pathos in the play that appeals powerfully to even the most blass and cynical theatre goer, and no one can attend a performance of 'Old Jed Prouty" without being the better for

THE DEWEY.

THE DEWILY.

The successful war drama, 'The Last Stroke," which has drawn good houses all the week at the Dewey, gives way to a clever farce comedy next week. Monday night will see the first penformance of "All a Mistake," a play that leaves little to be desired as a mirth producer. It deals with the ludicrous experiences of a penniless cobbler who resolves to live by his wits. He succeeds as an adventurer beyond his expectations, but is in turn victimized by an adventurers whom he beyond his expectations, but is in turn victimized by an adventuress whom he marries in the belief that he has landed an helress to great wealth. The possibilities of the plot are rich and they are well worked out. There are no dull moments in the performance. The play will be strongly cast by the recently enlarged Stevens Stock Company. pany.

THE TIVOLI.

The enormous success of "Cinderela" at the Tivoli has induced the management to keep it on for another week. Next week will be the fifth week of its roduction, and the new features added production, and the new features added will doubties draw as large houses as ever. The performance, while a de-lightful one for theater-goers of all ages, is particularly enjoyed by the children, to whom the ponies and the little buys and girls dressed as ani-mals are a perennial delight. "The Fencing Master' will follow "Cinder-

GRAND, OPERA HOUSE.

"A Virginia Courtship' has, drawn large audiences all the week at the

make her appearance. THE CENTRAL THEATER. At the Central Theater "Wine and Woman" has done a big business all the week. The attraction for next week will be that sterling old favorite. Two Orphans." The production will be a gorgeous one from a scenic stand-point The stake will be brilliantly itluminated with incandescent lights and there will be a strong cast.

THE CALIFORNIA. At the California the charming idyl of the Arkansas hills, 'Human Hearts," has drawn large houses all the week. The play is a wholesome and interesting one, and the company senting it is a strong organization. Beginning to-morrow afternoon, "A Breezy Time," one of the most successful of the farce comedles now on the boards, will be the attraction for next

week. THE ALHAMBRA. "Old Jed Prouty." with Richard Golden in the title role, has been a veritable magnet at the Alhambra this week. The house has been crowded every night, and so enthusiastic have the nucliences been over Mr. Golden's portrayal of Jed Prouty that he has had to make a speech at every performance. The next attraction will be "A Stranger in a Strange Land" The engagement begins to-morrow afternoon.

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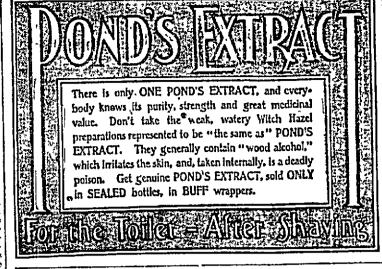
Annual Moeting.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Home Security Oil Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the company, 461 Ninth street, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 14, 1991, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the transaction of such business as may legally come before it.

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